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At the Young Men's Christian Association hall in itosteo last Saturday a convention of the legates from the Second Councilor of flut district for the conting year. At the opening of the meeting a unanimous votr placed Walter Barter in the chair for the day and C. A. Glimore of Walpolo was closera secretary. A committee of five was appointed on credentinins. This committee was composed of N. D. Canterhury, H. P. Plympton of Walpolo, S. C. Jones of Ward 21, Roston, Hon. Cyrus Savage of Tannton and Robert W. Cerpenter of Foxlaro. As chairman of fluis committee Mr. Carpenter raported that 192 certified delegates were pressni, representing the towos mul cities in the district.

Chi. Henry A. Thomas présented the name of Benjamin S. Lovail in semiliation for nomination for the office of Councilor. This namination received a massimons vote by accimulation received a massimons vote by accimulation received a massimons rosulted in the appointment of a committee of five to direct its affairs. On this committee there will Le Mr. Wiss, Walter Carler, Mr. Conterbury, Mr. Plympion and Mr. Jones.

The Fitchlorg Railroad minounces their annual popular New York excursion for Thursday, October ist. Tickets only \$5.00 for the round trip, good going via Alliany and the Holson River Steamers to Nrw Yurk and the Fell River Line to Roundler.

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"Protection and Prosperity." After recoming the catapalgu of Mr. Colletta of the Anti-Corn Law Leagur, Mr. Cirriss says:

After the Carn Laws were repusied, and the work of the League accomplished, it then throw off the mask and bobily monomeric to fine world that if the farmers of England were unable to survive the competition of foreign countries, it was nearly to free trade, and they must perish. They had other obtained the influence of tenant farmers or hed allayed their network opposition by false pre-tenee, fallacted and ideequity of grant farmers or hed allayed their networks and deequity of the period of the Corn Laws and accessary to says the farmer binnelf from nitimater rain, that free trade would read the price of farm produces and the rescue again, but with en early different argument. It now announces a great, scientification, and any country in the rescue again, but with en early different argument. It now announces a great, scientification, fraudamental principle of economics, a law of mature, a will appear from the following quotestion teems are also on our agricultural in which the Anti-Corn Law League gove to the world its roview of one phase of the free fraid more with within the survive of the Nations." In which the Anti-Corn Law League gove to prove that agriculture last in the present moment as profitable to those who are engaged in it as it was mader our protective system. The permanent millity of the protected, it is buy not morn more agreed to the protected of the protected of the popilation, and profitable appointation, and profitable appointation, and profitable appoint the may be considered to courselition, the persons engaged in it has made our protective agreed to the protected of the popilation, and the protected of the popilation, and profitable appoint to the protected of the popilation, and the protected of the popilation, and the protected of the popilati Ist Tire-President, J. M. WHITCOME,
24 Tire-President, ALMON B. RATMOND,
Tressarer, GEORGE E. REED, is there any reason, in such circumstances, to wish their perpetuation. Our agriculture is just now undergoing this wholesome ordeal, ulter ages of prescriptive right our farmers have to contend for existence. That command of the British market which they have hitherto secured by unjust laws

they must now secure by superior on-ergy, ur abandon it to their rivals. But free trade is not to be blanned for this struggle. It smaller profits are for u time the result, it is not to be imputed as a facil-to the change which has been brought alkart in our commercial system." The number of tickets for the Fitchburg lisilroad \$5.60 New York exercision of the the total of the the the think of the the think of th ecure them at once.

MILITARY MATTERS ABROAD. September 14 was the 5991h numbersary of the battle of Stirling Hridge Scotland, where Sir William Wallace decisively defeated Edward I. of Eng-

ravulry regiments are to be entirely shed with paper shoes, recent experi-ments as to their durability and lightmenta as to their durability and light-ness having proved very satisfactory. Lient. Gen. Sir Harry B. Lumeden, B. C. S. T., C. B., died at Bellattie Lodge, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, In the 75th year of bis age, on August 12. He reo-dered distinguished service in India. It is intended shortly to make some important experiments at Alicrashot lo dropping explosives of various kinds from balloons. The missiles will de-scend from different heights and under HENRY A. NASH UNARLER P. HENT JOHN W. HART ANDREW J. BATES GROBGE H. BICANELL. scend from different heights and under varying circumstances. The sonatrue tion of war ballooms is also receiving much attention at the present time in the Aldershot balloon establishment.—

HILLALIS & RETURN VOIC MA SZUÜL Military Gazette. PERSONAL GLEANINGS. The duchess of Albany and her sis-ter, Princess Elizabeth of Waldeck-Pyrment, rode to a fire in Lomion re-ceetly on a fire engine. EAST ORFMORTH BURTON & RYAN, Paper Hangers, Painters,

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The firm of Itternations, Smith & finar, by a system of cutting, making and trimming of cloth that is put into thothing, has main it possible for a make of let income of the firm of the Three slippery young men down Cape Cod way are reaping a hervest swindling the people right and left. Promised por-traits and sloor mats are not furtherming to people who parted with their immer to the slick talkers, and they never expect to get what they paid for.

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TRIED WHAT?

In Montana, following the example of Inb.ho, all four of the political parties have put a woman suffrage plank in their idet-forms—Bouocrata, Popullsts and isoth wings of the Republicaus.

Tickets for the Fitehburg Italiroad popular New York exentsion of October 1st ara on sale at 250 and 300 Washington street and at Union Station ticket office, Roston. Itale only \$5.00.

East Weymouth. Appla Seuce Thai Will Keap.

Rosanond French and Miss Fortesone, The ducless, who is still remarkably handsome, and who is well known in society for her exceptional musical talent, has for the past four years de-voted herself entirely to the very proc-cat Catholies in the East End, some Appla Seuce Thai Will Keap.

This is as great a convenience as preserves, the proparation of appies for asnea not always being convenient for the heap housekeeper. Infarior apples may be used in this way, and the windialis of early antium, when one is fortunate enough lo own an orchard, will be found quite available. They should be pecied, cored and freed from avary biemish, then cut up in quite small pieces. A large earthon jar with a cover should be ready to receive them. Into this put first a literal sprinking of suger, with chunaucon to taste, then a layer of apples, then more sugar and chunsmon, and so on till the jar is full. The sugar should be regulated according to the tartness of the apples, from a quarter to a half pound for I pound of apples being the rule. The jur should be pisced at the back of the range and the fruit kapt correct and gently simmering through the day. It 9,000 in number. HOUSEHOLD HINTS. To purify the water cooler, either porcelledn or rinc lined, pour a little disegur on a cleon cloth and wipe I well once or twice a week. To clean the silver spoons and forks in everyday use rub them with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda, then pol-ish them with a little piece of chamols

Though not as choice as embrolder; lines is now sometimes marked with in-dellile ink in a fashion so arilistic that it looks like etching, as the cresta and letters of any alze, in any text, are done to order.

grandinother of the crown princess.

The downger duchess of Newcastlo-has taken up her residence in White-chapel, the poorest and lowest district in London. She lives in a very small louse, just big enough to hold far and her two friends and assistants, Miss

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Remith. Hollis Block Braintree. At a recent dance a pictureaque re-treal that made a delightful resling place for those tired of dancing was an Egypttan tent hung with oriental draperies, where the decorations were very sultably of wild grasses, loine flowers and night-blooming water lilies.

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Miss Betsey Barrett of Hinsdale, Mass, celebrated her one hundredth birthday on Sunday. She was born and has lived all her life in Hinsdale.

Commissioner Andrews of the New York board of police has a job on hand. He is asked to testine the esset official meaning of the term "sacred concert."

The American Federation of Laber an anonces a boycott on certain brands of ber. Sensible printers will boycott all brands without waiting for endars from head-quarters.—Press and Printer.

As onyx stairway in the mansion of a fifth Avenne (Naw York) millionaire cost something over \$300,000, and is the finest thing of the kind in the world.

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PERSONAL NOTES OF WOMEN.

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A FAR LOOK AHEAD.

Gueen Victoria has had the impiliess of giving her consent to 18 marriages among her 32 grandeldidran now living.

The widow of Prof. Huxley is to receive a pension of £200 a year, her name having just been placed on the English civil list for that amount.

The immense height of the crown princess of Dennurk, anys the London Mull, continues to le a surprise to all the people who have had the honor of meeting her, and to others who have seen her royal highmess walking. It is no winder Prince thurbe at Dennurk ias on tail. It is difficult to realize that the crown princess is six feet two interess. Mile, Clary, the first aweetheart of the great Napoleon, was the grandmother of the crown princess.

The downger duchess of Newcastle Next animer preference will beginner.

Next animer preference will beginner in the depending opening the claimle weavest a quare and stripes in the depictive, regoureux ofamines, generally in reddish, greenish or copperish tones. Next summer's dresses will show un-mail variety of form and effect among the ctamine wenves; square and stripes in lively contrasting colors are shown in the beige-like, vigoureur otaminas, generally in reddish, greenish or cop-perials tones.

Next aunmer preference will begiven to those warp prints on salin, steps or mixed grounds with designs in broken outlines and cloudy foundation tones. On the other hand, certain combinations of brilliant colors will be sure to meet with approval.—Dry Goods Economist.

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two weeks ago la regard to our High schools brought out a very interesting letter which was published lu the People's column last week. It was not our purpose to redect on the Senth High school or the superintendent of schools but in the very nature of the thing illyided forces are not a efficient as centered ones, unil e teache who is obliged to handle several branche cannot be so efficient as onn who teaches specialities. But results are gained by consolidation each working on a larger . Forty or fifty years ago pupil weat from our grammar schools to the leading colleges of the country. Since that time the standard of colleges has been present requirements. We do not need three or five high schools but one from which pupils can go to any institution of learning in the land. Our theory is to raise the grade of grammar schools and make e more complete English course therein for those who simply went one as to remain fa the High school hat one year as is often the case at present; the history of the school for years shows that thirty per cent of the papils never enter upon the second year. Again fa regard to the future ceater of Weymouth we predict that it will not be an "nrtificial one" but should be considered calmiy and encillily by all parts of the town and all work for ts best good and not for sectional inte

The winter schedules will go into effect as the N. Y., N., N. II. & II. It. It. system commencing at 12.01 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 4, whose important changes will be made in train service. For information regarding than clause the made in these cleanes, the made in these cleanes. large time-table posters and folders, which will be lasued before the new schedules go

Are You Registered!

The mergin between the enrollment of pell tax payers as made by the assessors last May, and the list of qualified voters as just prepared by the board of Registrars is large, and there must of course be mony ons who are assessed n politar whom names do act appear on the list. The time is short for correcting errors and omissions and il you wish to vote see if your name

Danih of Elbridge Lovall.

For several generations the Lovell famin wee to demine as leading inerchants, taxons for the leading villages in town and from them Lovell's Coraer derived its name. For several years the only survivor of the family living at the Corner has leen Elliridge Lovell and last Friday the community was also lead in the family living at the Corner has leen the family living at the Corner has leed to the family living at the C munity was shocked to hear that he had Conner acting as bearers. been stricken with heart disease and ex sed was of a retiring yet social

Funeral services were held at his late

on Ladies' nights, one of which will soon be held. In the bowling rooms a good namber will be found each evening competing for the lifghest score of the week On Wednesday evening, two teams under up for the avening only, bowled with the

Howing score:					
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ines,		165	204	143	511
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A list is posted of two teams scheduled to roll Wednesday evening, Oct. 7.

The special train for the Fitchburg Rail-road New York exension leaves the Union Station Boston, at 8.30 a. m., Oct. lat. Rate \$5.00 for the round trip.

BRAINTREE WILL HAVE Candidate Upon Tickel.

Hall for Slats Treasurer.

The honor of having the unuse of one of is ritizens upon the Sista tickets at the conince of one of the leading parties falls to the town of Irain tree this year through the person of Thomas A. Walsen, who was nominated for state tressurer at the vicinity as a man of exerciting public generosity and of very progressive ideas. He has been prominent in Braintren's new ers of progress during the last few years in school, electric lighting and other

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

John B. Whelan for Regressulative. The democrats held a farguly-attential aucus at the town hall last evening. John H. Whebin, chairman of the town commit-tee, presided, and J. F. Restilen was hosen secretary, the secretary to the Representative conention were instructed by a manimous

Helegates to Representative, convention, -Ward 1, B. F. Smith, Dardt, Renson; Ward 2, M. W. Lynch, J. F. Fennell, S. C. benton; Ward 3, John W. , Carny, R. F. Dentury Wart 3, Senit W. Coxrey, R. F. Johnson, James A. Pray [Wart 4, R. H. Wilsen, James Moore; Ward 5, T. R. Newell, Richard Madnut, J. In Whelan. Town: committee for? 1967.—Word 1, lavid 11. Renson, Fred-Senther, John Eushing, D. Granville, "Etc II. Renson; Ward 2, M. W. Lynch, Jil V. Powers, Bammel C. Denten, dehn E. Fennell, John Driscoll; Ward 3, J. W. Ilnri, John H. Whelsn, John W. Csrey, JaH. Pierce, R. F. Johnson; Ward 4, Jumes Moore, Rehelt Wilson, Hrnry Helley, Edward Hutley, William T. Spilstead; Ward-5, J. C. Howe,

W. A. Hewe, T. It. Newnil, R. T. Mudden dohn B. Whelm, the choice of the caucu for representative, has been for a number of years one of the most active workers in the party baving serval on the town com-mittee for anyeard years, the last two years as chairman. He is a very popular young man and will without doubt poil a large

LIVLEY POLITICS.

Grenlest Event in the History of Political Affinirs in the Old Bny Slate.

There were more politics in the air and bout Hoston last Saturday than ever be fore in its history sail now that the smoke of the battle is cleared away in a measure ead people are more calmly backing at the field and results the question is what will he the size of the vote in November. The mocruts had three or four convention or parts of coaventions in full blast at one and the some time, and the Music Hall meeting as endersers of the Chicago plat-form placed the following ticket in numi-

oction of the state of the stat Dr. Joseph II. Petis al Lynn for secre

ary. J. R. O'Donnell of Northampton for tormey-general. Manrice II. Cavanangh of Spring@eld er emilitor.
The sulif money or more conservative

wing of the party do not propose to be without a ticket and nominated. For Governor, Frederick O. Prince of Por Lieutenant-Governor, danues E. Mconnell, Fitchharg. For Secretary, Wahlo, kingoln, Worces

For Treasurer, Horney P. Tobey, Ware For Amlitor, Charles C, Spellman, Springfield. For Attorney General, Houry F. Hurl-

have previously been made and that of the Republican party hold-gesterily, make six gubernetorial randilates and state tickets in the flehf and the voter will have a long list from which to select. It is however connected that the centest will be between acting Gov. Welcott and the Hon. George Fred Williams with the olds largely in favor of Wolcott. yet the push end enterprise of Mr. Will-

Obiluery.

Richard Hailoran of Main street, South Weymouth, passed eway Saturday even-ing, Sept. 26, after a short illness, uged 43 years. He was taken about one mouth ago with a dizziness of the head which in short tluto grew worse, and was found to be a tinic grew worse, and was found to be a brain trouble of a serious nature. He came to this country from Iraland la 1883 and has since been a utiligent worker, whitmarsh bringing up a family of six children the oldest mumbers of which are just entering C. V. Stored the daily duties of life as the father la Thomason

called to leave them.

Fanerul services were held from the St.

Francis Xavier church, Thesday morning
at 9.30, Rev. J. J. Murphy officiating. Mr. falloran leaves a wife, three sons und three daughters, and fenr brothers and two alsters who deeply monru their loss.

Many floral tributes were sent which showed the high esteem in which he was held by his friends.

The Order of Foresters of America of which he was a member attended in body. The interment was et the St. Francis Xnvier countery, Janes Kelley, James Welch, Edwurd T., Nolan, Thomas Horau, Thomas F. Moore and William F.

\$100 Roward \$100. deceased was of a retiring yet social silton and will be greatly miased in ocality where he lived and among with whom he associated.

aeral aervices were held in his inte oa Menday null were conducted by ev. D. L. Sharp who was assisted by ev. D. L. Sharp who was assisted by the context of the paper will be pleased to learn that there is not least our dreaded to learn that there is not least our dreaded to learn that there is not least our dreaded to learn that there is not least our dreaded to learn that there is not least our dreaded to learn that there is not least our dreaded to learn that there is not least our dreaded to learn that there is not least our dreaded the least ou Foneral services were held at his late home on Monday and were conducted by the Rev. D. L. Sharp who was assisted by a quartette composed of Mrs. A. R. Shaw, Mrs. Bradford Hawes, Joseph A. Taylor and Walter Pratt. The remains were conveyed to Mt. Hope consetery where they rest with several generations who have gone before him and who figured largely in the affair of the town la lis carlier days.

Norfolk Cycle Club.

As the cool weather advasace, the interest at the Norfolk Cycle club is beginning to increase at the Norfolk Cycle club is beginning to increase. The carpet in the large receptions room has been fastened with smap buttons this week in readiness for removal on ladies nights, one of which will soon be helded in the large receptions as the same stable was need to the hostess upon the patients of the system, thereby destroying the readiness for emoval on ladies nights, one of which will soon be helded by the Royal and the resulting for the control of the system of the syst

Indapendent Settellos Cavelry.

of the Association for the ensuing year. "For several mouths, I was troubled with a persistent humor on my lead which gave ma considerable annoyance, until it occurred to ma to try Ayer's Hair Vigor. Before asiag one bottle, the humor was healed."—T. T. Adams, General Merchant, Turbeville, Ya.

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The second day of the fair dawned with clear sky and at noon the grounds presented a very lively appearance. The most interesting event of the day was the racing and the farge number of en enal privain stables multible the gre promised some exciling sport for the of the horse, Summary of the races.

2.50 Class. Parad \$100 Trot and Pace. Studers, rhg. (Tower) Ed. Annas, ebg (Kimball) Moxium (Thomas and Sisson) Nollie, brin. (Thickband Sorring) Silver enp, ch. (Walt) 5 Silver enp, ch. (Wentworlb) 6 Time-2 39 1-2, 2 27 1-2, 2.29 1-4

2.29 Class. Physic \$20 Trot and Cuck Wm. L., blkm, (Carter) Melly June, gm. (Hall) C. R., hg. (Ranchard) Harry King, bg. (Stetson) Monen Jr., blkm, (Reports) Jessis S., lus. (Sullivan)

Kellers Bay, bur, (Forbush) 11 Lizzle W., chur. (Goodell) Alciphrone, les. (Smith) Time -2.28 1-2, 2.27 1-2, 2.28 1-2, 2.20, 2.29, 2.33 Class. Purse \$150 Lauta II., likm. (Itavis] Lady Bowe, bru. (Wall) David II., bg. (llatt) . bg. (Baker Edith Belfe, bru. (Simpson) Smitty Montwood, bg. (Phandler) Everett L., biks. (Smith) Alaml, blks. (Thomas and Sissua) Galeyo Wilks, log. (Furshmer)

Time-2.30 1-2, 2.33, 2.20 In the afternaon a football game between the South Weymouth and Rockband High schools resulted in scare of 11 to 0 in la-vor of the South High. On Saturday the track record held by Fred Wilkes 2.22 1-2 was lowered 1 1-2 arc., by Tem. 1. In the 2.18 class he turning the truck in 2.21

Summry of Baces: Bunning Race—Duo Haif Mile Miss Bosa, chm. (Timmins) Bushman, bs. (Potts) Arthur B., (A. It, Itsel) Duchess, gm. (Brooks) Time—53.55 1-2. 2.10 Class. Purso \$150.

Plea, brm. (Forshmer) Hanker, bs. (Hancock) Bay Prince, bg. (Foley) Raissa, likm. (Crocker) Goldwaye, but, (Hancock) Latey J., brnt. (Stetson)

2.18 Class. Puran Siksi, Trot aml Pace. Tent L., bg. (Brown) Maml Elemb, chm. (Miller) Roy K., bg. (Vonng) Time+2.24 1-2, 2.21 1-4, 2.21.

2.25 Class. Purse \$200. Trot aml Paco. Hurry Newton, bg. (Totman) May Not, fan., (Jones) Vellow Ash, chg. (Stanley)

Time 2.21 1-2, 2.21 1-2, 2.25 1-4, 2.24 1-4. In the afternoon a ball game between the Rockland Glee club and the Whitman no game and this was to decide the championship. The Whitinugs won easily with a decided lead after the third

Becore by landings: 123456789 Totals 234102002 Each day the variety troups of perast two days tim directors were greated with good weather and a fair attendance and it is hoped that something may be realized which may be used toward the needed enlargement of the stables and half

efore unother year.

Shooling Sonson Closed. The shooting season of the East Wey following is a annuary of the work done at the monatain. Possible Killed Per Cen

Wnt. Allison Wall Fred Mann

The friends of Miss Frances M. Houghton of Independence squarn South, Weymouth were entertained in a novel manner Priday evening, Sept. 25. The party numbering one handred besides home friends were people from Boston, Roxbury and Brock-ton, who came to enjoy a social evening in the spacious barn. The stable which had been tritomed with hemlock, golden ro been triloued with hemlock, golden red and merigolds, bunting of the national culors, our Japanese laaterns, shownd much pains and taste and presented a very pretty sight. As the guests gethered an informal reception was helf, afterwards dancing formed the principal feature. A pourcass covered the floor through the en-

The twenty-seventh annual remnion of the Independent Battalion Massachusetts Savalry association was held at the Thora-like hotel in Roston on the evening of Republionn Sinle Convention. At Music hall yesterday republican en-thusiasm ran high and Wolcott and Crane were the nominees. Gen. Draper, the chairman, made a sleep and stirring oil-dress that was fall of sound sense and clear facts well pat. Sept. 28d.

Acting Governor Roger Wolcott was represented on the occasion by his acceptary, Col. Henry A. Thomas, who addressed the gathering is his usual happy velo.

The 'unceting' was prosided ever the dignorant and guilible. The persons able this town.

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In Weymouth, Sept. 26, Haniel F., child of Michael J. and Nellie M. Kübory, aged 6 mouths, 7 days.

In Waymouth, Sept. 27, Hermard, child of John F. and Norsh 1 ondrie 5, aged 5 mouths.

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PHECINCT 2, Masonic Rally, Thresday, thet, 9th, from 7.20 to 9 colock P. M.
PHECINCT 3, (Engloc House), Thursday, thet, 9th, and Thorroday, Oct. 22, from 7.59 to 0 colock P. M. and rinar, P. M. PHECINET 6, (6, A. R. Holl), Friday, Oct. 10th, from 7520 to 9 o'clock P. M. (Engine Hall Saturday, Oct. 24th, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

Special Notice. stration will Close on Saturday, Uctober 'clock P. M.

at 10 o'clock P. M.
The Registrars will be in session at the
ENGINE HALL, PRECINCE 6,
on Saturday, O.4. 20th, from 12 M. to 10 P. M. (Acts of 1895, thap, Ut. As Art Brintise The Brgistration of Voters). to it cuacted, etc., as follows:
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CHERCH OF THE SACRAD HEART (Wey-nomth)—thoy, J. J. Murphy, pastor, Rev. J. B. Hollami, assistant. Mass at 3.00 and 10.31 n. m. alternately. Sumlay-school 2.30 p. m. Hov. G. F. Clintk, pastor. Preseding so vices at 10.30 a.m. Sunday-school at 12 n Y. P. S. D. E. at 6,15 p. m. Prayer meet a st 7.30. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.4 p. m. All cordially invibed. UNION COMMERCATIONAL PRINCIPLE (South Whymeuth)—Hoy. F. E. Hutler, pastor. Proceding service at 1923a, us school at 12 in. Y. P. S. U.E. at 543 p. at. Evaning service at 7 p. at. All conlinily invited.

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METHORIST RESECTED. CHURCH (East Waymouth), Hov. W. I. Ward, pastpr. Morning worship and preseding at 10.33 a. 10. Study-sachool at 10.00. Epworth Leagne meeting at 0 p. 10. Social service at 7 p. 10.

CHURCH OF IMMACOLATE CONCENTION (East Weymouth)—Hav. Fr. Hegley, paster. Rev. Fr. Driscoll, curate. Early mass. Mass at 18.39 n.m. Sinday-school at 3 p. m. Vaspers 7.45 p. 10.

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mediag in Thursday evening at 7.39.
All cordially invited. All continuy invited.

Furst Universalist Church (Weymonth)
Rev. Edward Morris, pastor. Morning
service at 10.30 with Communice. Suminy
school at 12 m. V. P. C. U. at 6.30 p. m. Univariation Chunch (North Weymonth)
Rev. Edward Merris, pastor. Service next
Smallay afternoon with communion at 2.33,
Smiday-school at the usual hour. V. P.
C. U. at 7 p.m.

Tainity Cuence, (Waymenth) May. William Hyde, rector. Services will be omitted next Sanday. omittes next Sanony. Tamperanca Hall (East Weymouth) Gospel temperonce meeting at 5.30 p. m Think of it i only \$5.00 to New York nml return via the Fitchburg Rullroad excur-sion of October 1st.

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W. C. T. U.

The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk Co., W. C. T. U., will be held in the Haptist clurch at Hyde Park, Tuesday, Oct. d. Morning excrelses will be an midress by Mrs. W. A. Wyntt superintendent of State ress work and Bible reading by Mrs. 11. T. Ford. In the afternoon the speaket. will be Mrs. Mary G. Stuckenburg un Mrs. Fessenden, state president.

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"The Bulemian Girl" has been selected as the fourth of the season's attractions at the Castle Square Theatre. The popularity of this opera is best shown by the fact that thus held the stage wherever operation msic is known for over half a century, I riginal production faving been made it condon 1813. Its tuneful melodies have orm fer stage production. Its earlier per ormances by the Castle Square company nave been made notable by the revival at many numbers not usually heural in the preductions of inter days; and Mr. Max Hirschfeld has olways succeeded in meetng the severest criticisms by the presents ious of the opera under his hotor

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The Bepublienn Editorial association of The Republican Editorial association of this state will held its armair canion and dinaer at the Parker house. Boston, Oct. 10 at 2 p. m. Among the invited guests who will be present will be Gov. Welcott and the other nominees upon the state ticket, Chairman Lymon of the Republican State committee, and other pro republicans. This mascelation was formed in 1891, has had a successful and useful existence ever since, and now includes a lerge part of the republican daily and strong part of the republican daily and weekly papers of the state. Among its honorary members ore inclined bending men in the party also. Although working entirely independently, along its own lines, for the success of republican principles and cumbidates, it yet has the hearty sympathy and compensation of the success of republican principles and cumbidates, it yet has the hearty sympathy and compensation of the success. sympathy and co-operation of the Lopubli-can organizations of the state, of like na-

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The claim of the democrats that they are the only perty of good and fionest govern-ment was signally "likusinated" by the light of events in Roston, fast Saturday,

Aside from the question of sound money, that of the tariff still remains prominent. What the masses want more than oil class is a change to work. They will trust the expert financiers to determine on what they are to be paid in if they are only given a chance to earn the pay. While "sound money" is best of all, even silver money is best of all, even silver money is bester than non. For this reason every man who has to earn his living ought to vote for those members of Congress who can be depended upon to stand squarely for a proper revision of the tariff so as t give to American workmen all necessary pretection against foreign competitors. The competition within our nwn limits will tend to keep prices down to a proper level; the foreign competition gives—the—price of American labor below Its_right—level and

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—An elegant Wm. Rourne & Sons upright plane has been added by Mrs. D. 11. Randall to the attractions of her home.

—The Ladies' Social Circle connected with the M. E. churck opened the season on Weshesslay with a large gathering in the afternoon and evening. The tobies were well tilled at the supper and the evening's entertainment consisted of a pulsace. ng's entertainment consisted of a plano inci, by Misses Faunic Whiton and Rath

Hates; harronomia solo, Nellie Lewis; plano solo, Miss Phemie Heveredge; nud quartette; "Vachting tibe;" by Mis. E. E. Orr, Miss Josie Conoingham, Myron Ford and Ocorge Lincoln.

—W. Frank Tucker will join the Sixth Resilvant, of which, by he legislates.

Regiment, of which he is o member, a their Fall Field Day or Cancord nea

Thesday.

-C. J. Morrow Jr., end. Mr. Cross engaged a team at theo. W. Yonugs Monday night to attend odance of Nantasket. When bey went for the troto it had in son

they went for the troto it had in some mysterious way disappeared, and up to date hos nor been heard from.

—T. If Emerson has added to his live stock this week a valuable horse, weighing nearly 340 lbs.

—Mrs. Sarah E. Rogers is ill at her home off Hill street.

—M. Wen. Pray dentist of 173. Transont.

-M. Wm. Pray, dentist, of 171 Tremout

Hingham and took second prize. Hays." Don't fail to bear blus.

--Mr. and Mrs. Haker of Providence with About 230 members and friends were present, a time rollation was served and an

Ripans Tubules : best liver toute.

all but is slowly improving.

— Miss Lucy Treenwood has been enjoy-

evening, timmes and refreshments wer

nonter.

—Rev. Wesley L. Smith, wife and daughter of Fells, Mass, occupied their cottage at Mountiquot hinffs, a few days, the first of this weak. They had with

them as guests, the liev. A. A. Bennett nml family of Maplawood, Mass., Baptist

costumo.

—C. P. Walker, sen-in-law of Mejar Noyes, recently mat his death in a very stagnist manner. Ha was camping with his lamily on Plue Island, Moose Pend, North Paris, Me, and was out on the pond in a very Irall boat with his gnn. The discharge of the gnn was heard from the house

The body was brought to Roxbary for

WEYMOPTH CENTER.

—Mis. Francis Hatchinson was tendered surprise porty by quite a number of her riends on Wednesday evening of hat week. A collation was served and a very

leasant lime was najoyed by all. Mis. Intchinson was presented with half a dozen el silver fruit kulves as a token of esteem and remembrance Irom her many Iriends.

-Mrs. George L. Batea has entertained

relatives from Stoneham for a week past -Miss Carrie Itandull, who has been re

siding at North Scitoate for about eight mouths, is visiting her relatives and friends in this locality, where she will remain for

wo weeks.
-Frunk D. Tirrell, who has been in th

grocery basiness for quite a number of years past, is about to retire and has been disposing of his temaining stock of goods at reduced prices this week.

—The infant child of Michael Killory died inst Fridoy and was beried Sanday.

- Mrs. Hive Torrey has been spending a few days with Mrs. Lydia A. Rates.

-The Epworth League sociable held in

the vestry Wednesday evening was re joyed by all present.

—'The Ladies' Ald society contemplat

terested in the work are rordially invited to attend the meetings of which due notice

-Mr. and Mrs. Beo. Tirrell of Bloste

eached Sunday ufternoon at the Potter E. church and held communion.

- Doo't forget the change in time of ser-

Comment Suppley 1 Prombing perving of 0.3ta. 10., Sunday-school at 12 m., Evenlag service at 7 p. m.

If your child is pony, heefful, trachled with glandolar awellings, loilaned syrs, or sores on the head, face, or lody, a coorse of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is need to expel the confeder.

oner you begin to give this medicine th

refolous bumous from the blood

SOUTH WEYMOUTH -Thomas V. Nash and Frank C. Duntiin arrived home Tuesday after an extended fereign trip of five months on board the Mass. Nautical Training Ship Enterprise.

and the cadets will be released from thity for a short time while she is thoroughly cleaned and new boilers pisced in her. Gae of their number died suddenly of tonsillitis shoutly before arriving to port at Boston, Tracelay morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tharun L. Tirrell are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a bury, Monday morning.

—This seeks of the Hook and Ladder Ward 5 held at the Eagins hall Saturday evaning was well intended and a good sillits shortly before arriving in part at Boston, Theselay morning.

—Mr. sud Mrs. Thisrom L. Tirrell me receiving congratulations on the arrival of a buy, Monday morning.

—The cottages at this Bluffs will be closed for the senson after this week. C. in Pinkhau's faully expact to leave for —The social of the Hook and Ladder Ward 5 held all the Esgins hall Saturday evasing was well intended and a good thue enjoyed by ail. They will hold snother at the same place tomorrow evening.

—M. Addison Holbrook of Salau, Massa, spent Fielday and Saturday visiting with relictives and friends.

—Horn to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirt of West strent, a boy.

—Mrs. Wilfred Dunn of Thicket street time in Hiagham, making ready their time in Hiagham, making ready their

West strent, a boy,

-Mis. Wilfred Dunu of Thicket street

month, will preach et the Universalist church next Sinday.

—Clayton, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Nash, who was dangerously slek with membraneous eronp, is now improving

lag.

—D. W. Hart's horse, David H., wou in atraight hoats in the three-infinite class at North Attleboro, Weinesday. Mr. Hart nold the horse the same day. Fastest time 2.30 I-4.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Union church will hold a social this ovening la the vestry. All young people are layled to attend.

—While John Sonings was a social was an expert swimmer for some cause he was an expert swimmer.

torment.

—Hichmrd Moore, formerly of this place lately of Mahieu, has returned and boccupying his cottags on North street from which Heujemin Smith recently re-

likin schools organized as first and second the near the M. E. and Congregational churches will change from 0.30 and 7.30 o'clock.

—Mrs. Leavitt lintes and ber daughter Emma me back from the several outing Emma me back from the several outing the hone on Broad street is once more a scene of life.

—An sharm rung in from 10x 23 Monday is ensured. Miss first and second delegation from the Old North elevents will pluy at the park tomorrow afternoon.

—See change of C. T. Foster's ad. this Colusset.

—Vesterlay noed soon after Miss Kaly Tirrell left F. L. Rulley'n newstore and attrict for her home, at Nash, sho mat with quite a severe eccledent. When in front of the Old South church the horse sheds as has been been visiting, and their home on Broad street is once more a scene of life.

—An sharm rung in from 10x 23 Monday is easiered by the first of the Old South church the horse sheds as has been bids ensure. Miss Tirrell was thrown to resulting in the looks of practical expensions. this custom. Miss Tirrell was thrown to the ground striking on her face tearing and bruising the ilesh badly. She was taken to be home on Mr. Balley's where medical attendonce has made her comfortable.

—Charles Haydon and wife returned Wednesday from Haverheill, where they have been visiting their daughter.

—At a meeting of Court Wessagussett,

Foresters of America held last evening -Mrs. Mary L. Cudy and Mrs. Marin J.

Lewis arrived home yesterday fr Wakefield, R. I. NORTH WEYMOUTH.

— R. F. Thomas has an appointment from the governor as a justice of the peace. — Miss Catherine Dyer is having a forcest vaestlen from the store of J. W. Hartlett & Co. tids week on account of sickness. — Mrs. Jonathun Record is visiting

-Mrs. Jonathan Record is visiting tlends in Maine.

—J. R. Libby had a narrow escape from The state of the s from Togas, Me., where he has been stopping for saveral mouths at the Soldiers Home. nut and the corrent slow and he manage to catch hold of one of the pites of the bridge where he held on natil reasonal by a locat from a near-by vessel. He has since been couldned to his best somewhat injured

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OF THE ESTATE OF R. F. Cleverly, AT AUCTION,

past week.

—Miss Trowhridge of Rostou is the guest of Mrs. Lucinda Pratt.

—Miss Mande Rea of Cheisea is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Rea and Mrs. Pratt.

—Mr. Webster and danghter Fannie, who live near Narragausett Prer, paid their former pastor, Rev. L. D. Shmp, a visit.

—Rev. W. I. Ward of East Weymonth treached Sunday utternoon at the Potter. Cleverly Court, North Weymouth, beerful and fragrand best breathet !

SATURDAY, Oct. 3d, AI 1.30 o'clock 7. M.1 stling of Parlor Set in Halr Cloth, Mathic Top Tebles, Mahogany & Antique Chair, e Light Brass Chandle, F. Rochets, Beds, Bedding, Faltusion ing Chairs, Platforn Rocker, Whosian traw Mattings, 2 Chocks, Folding T d Rangs No. 1, with Hot Closet, a slithe Crockery and brlass Ware, Step-redom Tools, and many other articles

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Millinery Opening.

- Miss Lacy Hreenwood has been enjoy-ing a two weeks' vacation.

- Mis, Lowis Smith of Fitchburg and Mrs. Waiter Thayer of Lyan spent n few days with Mis. W. F. Pratt.

- J. C. Morse and family and F. E. Drake and wife bases returned to Quincy after spending the automet season at those star spending the smooner season at Tone CHR.

The regular monthly business meeting of the V. P. C. U. of the Universalist church will occur at the church parlors at 7 o'clock, Saturday evening. Business of importance. Members please attend.

Saveral people attended the ordination wervices at the Universalist charch, 'Hisgoham, Wedaesslay avening.

—Rev. Mr. Tillotson, a former pastor of the Baptist church, Quincy Point, is visiting F. H. Uraves.

—Hr. W. A. Brakes.

—W. S. Torrey ontartainsi a party of friends at bis house on Lovalistreet, Friday evening. Gimes and refreshments were MISS ANTOINETTE PRAY

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West strend, a boy,

-Mis. Wilfred Dubu of Thicket street
anterfained the Hustlers of Rockland
Theselay evening bat.

-J. F. Cushing of Fountain Square has
purchased a horse of M. W. Arnold, North
Ablugton.

-But Stetson met with an accident
Theselay last. A pig, which he was
alriving into its pen, ran against blin,
throwing him down emb bruising him
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Men.

If a man makes a faire stalement to you, ja it not necessary to conclude that he is either ignorant or guilty of wiful laisehood?

Is it wise to Icliow the lead of men in subile life where

What are a man's sensations as h

Is it wise to lellow the lead of men in public life who are radically wrong in their statements from day to day, when their education and experience torbids belief in their innocent ignorance and when they have as easily discernable motive for deceiving us?

Wha', as self respecting men, ought we to do with the would-be lenders who, in order to espiture the votes of the ignorant and, uninformed, are lying to them in relation to our money of circulation, and seeking to make them believe that the core thiffy people of the land have conspired to confract the volum of this circulating medium for their own benefit and to the detriment of all others, when, as a matter of fact, there has been, tribute present low prices to an alleged reduction in this volume which has never

What are a man's sensations as he plunges, regardless of consequences, lalo a secthing sea of flame and smoke?

Does the heroic rescuer of some child or invalid from the horrors of a death by five or suffice time, count the chances against blin, or does he cast inought and consideration to the winds and simply go where duty calls?

To the average man these questions would be difficult to answer, but there is one man who is as well qualified ne any living person to lell how it feels to face one of the most horrhile deaths known. And that, too, for the sike in others. The public are always inlensally interested in the motions of a hero.

That man is Officer Robert Redell, of the Brooklyn pilites force. He is a hater in every sense of the word. From out of the very juws of death he has sanished human lives, and as the flur flend reached out its hot, encircling arms, he has borneithe rescued one to safety.

Volleeman Redell his had many terrible experiences; decidedly more than falls in the common lot of even a pollecumn.

While the Brooklyn force, like that of taken place?
Now, if there has been no contraction of the currency, the men who allege such contraction are either ignorant of the true condition of things,or they are dethe condition of things, or they are de-liberately lying to us for some selfish purpose of their own. In either case, ought we to allow them to lead us? Now, fully considered and aside from any question of the cause, how are low

any question of the cause, how are low prices furting you?

Would you care to vote for an increase of say one half in your grocery bills, your butcher's bills or your fuel bills?

As a untire of fact, do you not try to limit the stores where good goods are sold at the lowest prices in making your rogular purchase?

When you find such stores, do you consider it a misfortune or a piece of good luck?

Do you coushler yourself outraged and wronged by the man who sells you your coal at six iloliars per ton instead of charging you o idollar more, as some dealers 40?

Is it a hardship for you, and an evidence of wrong conditions when you can buy clothes for yourself and your family of hetier quality and fur less muncy thun you used 10?

Now, when political adventurers come

than you used fo?

Now, when political adventurers come adong and seek to convince us that these low priese ore a hardship, lat not well to find out whether they are fools or For those of us who work for wages, my is ligher thun in 1873, while the filings which we must buy to live, are lower in price, so that we inve more dollars, each one of which will buy mero of tha

each one of which will buy mere of the necessaries and luxurles of life than at any time in the past. Under these cir-cumstances, would we not be the most pittable of fouis te allow ourselves to be led into verting for a change, simply that the mine owners of the west might hav

led into vethic for nebsinge, simply that the minrowners of the west night have a larger and o better market for their silver, and that too simply and solely for their own benefit?

Don't you see that when man have large capital invested in mills and machinery, it is just as much to thele interest to work them as it is yours to work in them?

If this be the case, the purely selfish interests of both employer and employe are identical and the same, and is it not plain that the most selfish instincts of the toost selfish instincts of the toost selfish manifacturers, if they be ordinarily intelligent, must lead them in a course which must be of benefit to those who work for them?

Now, this being true, as the employing class, with all of its interests at atake and all of its larger sources of information, is in a better position to know what is good for it than its less directly interested feliow citizens, is it oot safe to conclude that they will take wise and good care of themselves, and as doing, necessarily conserve the best interests of the ladout proposed in the full danger is realized the following classes?

TING STOVES,

We will be a seried to the series of the ser

your great, our to their own?

After you have spent years of toil and
poins lu learning a trade or a business
are you ready to avknowledge that the
first boasiful und inexperienced fellow High Price for Whalebone.

The market price of whalebone la new acquelling like \$11,000 a lun, and it is appreciating in value all the time. This leads un lengths paper jokingly to auggest the adoption of a whalebore currency, for there is no chance for an oversupply of the article, and it cannot be imitated. that romes along la, by virtue of his as matrone and impudence, an competent to surance and impudence, an competent to judge of mutters pertaining to that trade or bosiness as yourself? Is it any more full for you, if you have had no experience in financial affairs, to

tisim to be as good and competent a jodgs of great and intricate financial problems as men who have spent a life-time in studying them, and who, per-A Good Variety.

Mrs. Keedlek—It is quife the style at wedding celebrations to have subdued organ numie.

Mr. Keedlek—Thut is a step in the chance, have untiliges at stake?

Do you realize that in financial mal right direction. I wonder II pluno music cannot be aublined in some way.—N. Y World.

Do you realize that in financial mat-ters a mistake is necessarily serious and far-reaching, and must lead to wide-aprend disaster before it can be rectified? Would it not be the highest folly for a man aboard ship in a storm to insist upon superseding a capable captain sin-ply because he himself happened to be an owner, when he was without caperi-ence in well allowed.

an owner, when he was without caperienca in mayigation?

Is it toot equally foolish for us to ignore
the experience and advice of our tried and
litherto troated bankers and merchants,
and insist, under the lead of a lot of politleaf fellows of whom we know little or
nothing, upon taking routio le these
matters, upon which we are without suflicient knowledge, simply because we
may, perchance, have the power?

Would it not be wise for us to remember that the interests of banksis, merchants and igborers in any community

chants and laborers in any community are identical and the same, and that mone of them can be acclously built with unt damage to the others? Ought wa not to temember also that

with the sole institut interests of the with the solution and the test of the country are those shall less, thill ties adventurers who have nothing to loss, and who, perchance, may get the income force petty political other out of the confusion, just as thieses and entitronts role, kill and get plonder inder cover of confugration and director.

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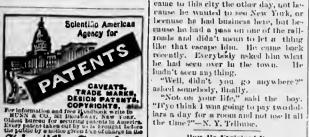
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He was very deferential, but he was deacon in the chorch and be fell that e had a right to reflicise.

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ELLEN OSBORN'S LETTER, the lead, are good from now until a film, if it flies ma soon ac is its wor

the lead, are good from now until anow files, if it files as soon acts its wort. Throughts on Wonton's Dross Enggosted by Antumnal Equinox.

Joekers and Capes for Fall—The New Steeve at Applied to Fell Wenps—Cepes of Denity Hessign—Cepes of Denit society with a placked walst. As for Paris, it was there the idea kegan, and it succeeds admirably because of the supitself as "new" at a glance—a walking dress—has rather quieter mixed colors, a strap belt and a jacket with double-



pointed lapels of white. The jacket front shows a strip of white embroidery edged with narrow lines of blue silk; the collar is white embroidery, and a white Hamburg or Alphae hat with quills null a black band is worn.

These double larget the average of the collection of the front number of the collection of the col portit receives from the strong art sentiment of the acethetic world's capital. The only honest way to have a small waist is to develop the muscles of the chest and back by wise exercise and by the same means fight off fat from unlet the belt. Almost my woman can get a fine figure just as every West Point capiet does, and by simillar means.

ELLEN OSHORN. These double hapels, the one opening right over the other as if tosay: "Ves, I quite agree with you," must be called an easy distinguishing mark of the sen-

OEATH SCENES IN FICTION

son. Due sees them upon quite herry juckets and upon driving coats, and the caller is often white, or at least much Mongeri Affeles Which Ace Neither Science Not Churt Act.
We do not see on what ground, either of art or seleme, of public good or private mornis, the publishing at medical descriptions of death in popular novelscan be justified. We do not mean to say that the novelist should not allow his patients to die if virenmentances compel it; or that he should not describe the way they allow he pathetic, durantee or tragle a manner as he chooses. lighter than the cloth. It's just a indias yet; if it lants, it's a mode.

Hats of ceremony are moderate at brim, wide and that of crown. Gownt of vereining—let um describe one used at an "nutumn lenves" frolle. The skirimything you like so that it is figured silk and edged with a wide double friil of chiffon. The isdta wide satta ribbon, The vest and undersiceves are built line of shifton. The lecta wide satia ribbon. The vest and undersleeves are built line upon line and precept on precept of they, narrow, close-fitting frills of lace, and over the undersleeves, of the shoulders, are swept two folds of figured slik in the wreath-like style so much used just now for evening gowns; the lapels and collar are sathribban again. Of course such a gown belongs rather to the passing summer than to the autumn that in here.

And oh, the nutumal The frelle of rustling, clean brown leaves in the woods' alslea, the trails of elematis bursting into its clouds of winged seed salla, the bitter-sweet showing the rad leart under its yellow coat! It it could only runtum, and if the shortened days need not mean that winter thus is near, how beautiful it would be! Per frolles and the golden glories of the senson there is no wrap thace than the lifter shoulder capes the women are wearing, ensily donned and doffed and fenther-weight for the uttending gallant to carry. I have seen a very pretty one made to match its gouns of kalteplaits, three in each group, to lear out.

one made to match its gown, trimined with smallish round buttons and lined down the side with groups of kalter plaits, three in each group, to hear out similar lines of plaiting in the otherwise plain skirt.

It would be a clever device for some brown little woman few of inches and partridge plamp. And though I would hardly advise her to wear that very wide ribton is it of black velvet noted in the example of which I speak, the knife-plaited is also from the recommended without hesitution. So can the small toque with the high vannting feather or ribbon bow.

The mysterious, they are wearing a scription of exhaustiness a realistic she scription of exhaustiness are stription of exhaustiness are realistic she. The mysterious, they are wearing a great deal this fall those smart Norfolk jackets with hig buttons, square double breasted fronts and wide lapels. And "ree also jackets with odi and else cut in double scaliops queer shapes. Jackets are re and lox-shaped for driving lox cycling, but the basic idea is the same in all and the length varies little—same about to the level of the hip joint.

Care, or infar.

The mysterious, they are wearing a greated, a till special the destribution of a deathed scene from opinua poisoning, as described by Marion Crawford, where the patient sinks any with the pupils dilated. But, after all, it is mut a time pleture of the way patients distributions of the way patients deformed in all and the length varies little—same and under the pleture of the way patients deformed in all and the length varies little—same and under the pleture of the way patients deformed in all and the length varies little—same and under the pleture of the way patients deformed in all and the length varies little—same and under the pleture of the way patients deformed in all and the length varies little—same and this allows. It is partly the section of the way patients deformed in all and the length varies little—same and under the pleture of the way patients deformed in all and the length varies little—same and the length varies little—same and the pleture of the way patients described by Marion Crawford, where the patients shows and elsewibled scene from opinus peription of nearbletterion. It is, perhaps, the seription of underthed carried the rich there is the seription of the way patients described by Marion Crawford, where the patients and elsewible described by Marion Crawford, where the patients and elsewible described by Marion Crawford, where the patients of the seription of the seription of the way patients described by Marion Crawford, where the patients de

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a lasth la a trunk is something that has just been unde possible.

Engene Sandow is the man who has developed the idea, and it is as practical as ids aduacies. People who have tried the invention say he kaows exactly what he is talklag about.

The trunk tub, anys the New York Johrand, looks like a trunk, end that is just what it is, for when it is not in use for bathing purposes it is perfectly available for ordinary trunk purposes. It is leather bound, cornered with bright steel fittings, and finished with highly-poilshed, brass-headed nails. It has a massive brass lock, ornamented so as to udd greatly to the looks of the affair.

To transform the trunk into a bathtial all that is necessary to do is to raise

To transform the trusk into a bathtubul tlat is necessary to do is to raise
the ild, lift out the trays, and the tub
is is-fore you. The box portion of tha
trunk is lined with a light, waterproof
fairle. Tha trunk in octagonal in
aliane, so there are no sharp corners inside.

In one of the trays of the trunk there
is a little compartment also lined with

In one of the trays of the trunk there is a littic compartment also lined with rubber. This contains a pilable line of loose, which is to be attached to any faucet of the house, so that the trunk-listitude may be filled with water. Under this idea it is not necessary to move the trunk-tuh, as the water is earried to it from the length of any ordinary house. In the aamo compartment with the hose line there is a little fancet.

Close to the bottom of the trunk is a little slopecek which works from the inside. On the outside all that can be seen is a little hole, showing a steel surface cut with a thread. Into this hole

face cut with a thread. Into this hole from the outsile the little fancet is fastened after the owner of the trunk last taken his bath. Thea the stopcock on the Inside of the tub is turned, and the water is drained from the tub. 12.22, 2.22, 4.22, 6.23, 6.30, 19.30 p. m. North Nctiante, 6.44, 8.44, 15.41 s. 12.44, 2.44, 4.12, 5.12, 11.12 p. m. Hein 7.01, 8.04, 9.03, 10.35 a. m.; 12.16, 4.10, 0.16 p. m. Egypt. 5.44, 8.44, 10.44 a. m.; 12.11, 4.12, 5.12, 5.12 p. m. Betara., 8.02, 10.02, 10.12 a. m.; 12.12, 2.12, 4.12 p. m. Sciumte— 5.44, 8.44, 10.44 a. m.; 12.44, 4.12, 5.12, 11.12 p. m. Betara., 7.84, 8.88, 15.18 s. m.; 12.08, 2.08, 4.18, p. m. Now comes the drying process, and this has been well provided for. In one



of the trava taken from the trunk of miniature mop is kept, made of rubber miniature mop is kept, made of rubber min usbestos. With this the interior of the trank is mopped dry, the trays are replaced and no one would suspect the bathtub feature. The arrangement of the trays is of

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Weymouth, 0.15 a. m.; 12.40, 5.50, turn, 1.03 a. m.; 4.25, 5.41, 5.55, Weymouth Heights, 0.15 a.m.; 1 5.50 p. m. Heturn, 8.59 a. m.; 4.25, p. m. the arrangement of the trays is of the most improved nort, and, Sundov says, emised as much thought na the till feature. There are three of these trays, and they fit into the trunk box, leaving a two-lach space at the bottom for all electrication. This circulation is Enst Weymouth, 9.15 s. un.; 5.30 p. in. Return, 8.55 a. in 5.30 p. m. Return, 8.55 a. m.; 5.34, 5.47, p. m. Nouth Weymouth, 15.30 a.m.; 5.00 Return, 10.02 a.m.; 4.52 p.m. mulatained with the outer air by nice of n one-inch channel, which extends nleng the edge of the three trays. Along the two sides of the trays are fitted u pair of steel hands, which come to-gether between the trays, and are fas-tened and unfastened by n simple press-ure of the thumb. North Cohasset, 6.30 a. m.; 1246 p. m. **Retarn**, 8.41 a. m.; 4.05, 5.5 m. Cohneset, 9.30 a. m.; 12.40, 5.30 ; Return, 8.35 a. m.; 4.00, 5.15 p. m North Scitnate, 9.30 a. m. Ret 5.08 p. m. ure of the thumb. Egypt-9.30 a. m. Iteturu-5.04 p

The peculinr nature of the lining of the tub, Saudow claims, makes it im-possible for any moisture to remain a the trunk, so that the most delicate faurics may be carried without the slightest fear of damage.

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No stronger indication could be afforded of the asgacity and statesmanship of the present pontiff than the temicney which he manifests to comply with the requirements of the democratic spirit of the age. For centuries past the Catholies are minually called upon, in a indisummer papal brief, to make use of prayers for "the peace and good understanding of Christina princes and rulers." In the hrief that lears the date of July 1 last, containing the customary instructions with regard to these prayers, the medent formula disappeared, and the pope, he stend of calling upon the faithful to pray for "the rulers," oaks them to pray for "the freedom of the church, and for the peace and union of Christian nations." To mention being made of the "ruler." Attention is called to this omission by the Osservatore Cathilica one of the sentionicality. allel to this omission by the Osserva-lore Cuttolice, one of the semi-official organs of the vutlean, which does not hesitute to describe the brief in question as a sort of indirect co

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The following speech was delivered by or townsman, Col. H. A. Thomas, \$5 the our townsman, Col. H. A. Thomas, at the first public meeting of the American Women's Sound Money League held at Fancull hall, Roston, Wednesday, the 20th of September. The meeting was called together by the

Speech of Col. H. A. Thumas.

The meeting was called together by the prominent women of the suffrage consect. Col. Thomas speke as follows:
Massachusetts has always heren true to the nation in every great emergemy a high called for men or money. Today there is n law upon the Massachusetts statutes book which requires her to pay the delits of the state in gold or its equivalent. Hecause of her konest financial record, Massachusetts could borrow money at 4 per cent, while the United States government was paying 6 per cent, on the public deld. The American people are innest and willing to pay their just debts.

are innest and willing to pay their just debts.

In this political campaign they will not stuitify their manhood or bring irretrievable deasete upon the material interests of their country. The silver candidate for the presidency claims that the free colonge of silver will put more money into circulation and the wage-parage will get more shellars than he does today.

today.

The same candidate hists that the l'ulied States is aide to take erre of herself and have a currency system of her own, independent of the rest of the her own, independent of the rest of the world. But we can't separate ourseless from the commerce of the world, and we don't want to, especially if there is any possible chance of an administration of uffairs such as we had a taske of in Hoston last Saturday. Such views are not those of especienced linanciers or statesmen, men like Sommer and Sherman, both of whom strongly argued years ago in the

cannot be conducted on a safe and secure leasis; labor cannot be conducted on a safe and secure leasis; labor cannot neet with its full reward; a man does not know what he is dealing in or wint he is worth.

It was because of the importance of this money question to the lumportance of this money question to the importance of the country and the prosperity of our people that Senator Lodge and the entire New England delegation went to St. Louis and funglet for the gold standard. They won the light, lecause the American people, the majority of them, have been educated in our public schools; because they think before they vote, and because they love cumitry better than party.

In 1856 the Hepublican party was defeated, but not dismayed. In 1856 it was

leated, lint not dismayed. In 1800, it wa victorious, and Abruham Lineadu was it

victorious, and Abraham Lineada was takes first president—a patriot, a lover of inmanity. In the platform of that year in adopted for its motto:

"The l'aboundat and shell be preserved—"reaceally if we can, fordby if we meat."

It digatified labor by atriking the chalms from the feet of 4,000,000 slaves, and the great civil war left us with a dolt of \$2,000,000,000. Three-quariers of that debilias been honestly paid. We want the word of Abraham Lincoln kept sacred; we want the halance paid in gold.

Thirty years after our civil war, when unifiendly hands are trying to mar the monument of financial honor and granders which this nation has reared, the spirit of the New England Ynuker-tunning all

non, not, are you a democrat or are you a epublican, lout are you an American; The indications are that on the 3d of Sociather the old ship of state will machor no clear and safe inrbor, sho will have on board a patriotle and esperience? crew, with the stars and stripes, and the honest money penuant tlying at the mastread, and with McKinley at the helm, roady to guide her for the nest four years into the chaniel of progress, peace and prosperity.

THAT LETTER TO BISMARCK

Was Sent Back Once to Texas Because of insufficient Postage.

Hallas, Texas, Sept. 21.—On July 1 God Sulbertson wrote his now celebrated lette bod silver to Prince Illamarck. about ailcer to briace Illanarck.

This letter was returned to the Governor at Anatin before the end of the month, with the remark stamped on it of the tterman Post Oilice Itepartment, "Not necepted on account of insufficient postage."

The Governor's Secretary just put on a simple illeveent stamp on a four-ounce letter, which required twenty ceals postage. Prince Bianark does not pay "postage due" on letters, not even it the entering distribution. age due" on letters, not even II the enve oge alone of sectors, not even if the enver-ope shows that it was sent by the Gover-nor of the great State of Tesas. After the letter was returned to the Governor's office, it was properly fised up with sui-ticient statops and sent again to the Prince.

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If Troubled with Rheumalism Read Thin ANNAPOLIS, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.—1 have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for ricennatism and found it to be all that is claime for it. I believe it to be the best prepara-tion for rbenmatism and deep seated mon-cular pains on the market and cheerfully recommand it to the public Jac. 11. Bacoma, dealer in boots, shoes. etc., No. 18

ALSO READ THIS. MECHANICATION, Mary County, Mil.— I sold a bottle of Chamberiain's Pain Italia to a man who had been saffering with rheamatism for neveral years. It made him a well man. A. J. McGill. For safe at 50 ceats per bottla by

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A Tariff for Revenue Univ.

George It. Curtiss la ble admirable work George B. Carties in his admirable work on the bariff, "Protection and Prosperity," after defining protection and free trade, thus defines a "Revenue Tariff." A romary practicing free trade in apply-ing its revenue policy, impresse duties in

such a way as not to discourage imports or ies her Import duties on ien, coffee, sugar ies her Import duties on ies, coffee, sugar, tropical fruits, tobacco, whose and liquors, and those articles which her people are compelled to lay abroad.

The protectionisis admit, free of duty, all articles that cannot be produced in the United States, consisting principally of tea, coffee, rubber, raw silk, tropical fruits, dye atmiffs, etc., (excepting, however, certain lusuries, such as wines, liquors, diamonds and other articles of voluntary consumption), and levy duties on those imported

articles the like of which are produced at actives the like of which are produced at home, as cotion, woolens, and all other manufactured products which would come into ruinous competition with domestic produce; consequently, in a discussion of this question, we are compelled to use two other terms which have a technical meanother terms which have a technical mean-ing, to wit: "Free Trade Tariff," which signifies the mode of imposing duties on imports approved by free traders, in other words, s. "hariff for revenue only;" and "Froncetive Tariff," or the system of duties on Imports favored by predectionists.
Were it not for the necessity of raising revenues for the support of the government, also interest and a world be practiced instead of maintaining a free trade lariff." Senator Hagan, of Texas, very

clearly pointed out the precise difference between a "suriff for revenue only" and a "protective tariff" as follows: "As long as the increase of the secure whom strongly argued years ago in the Senato of the United States for a system of international colnage, and hoped that the time would come when an American trails, led when we reach the point of an the time would come when an American eagle would be the international unit of the riviliced world.

A sound currency is as vital to the body politic as the circulation of idood to the hundred with the body politic as the circulation of idood to the hundred with the body politic as the circulation of idood to the hundred with the free trude tariff. It encourages importations; labor cannot need with its full reward; a man does not know what he is dealing in or what he is worth.

It was because of the importance of this money question to the importance of this money question to the lumerations of the country and the prosperity of air people that Senator Ledge and the entire New England delegation went to St. Lonis and funglet for the gold siandard. They won did yo competing articles in order that a tariff, but when we reach the point of any commodity where the increase of tax re-duces the revenue by eschuding imports we then have a tariff-that is protective."

This subject is treated most fally in Protection and Prosperity." Writing of no treaties that were the onicume of the

McKinley bill the author says:

These treaties were based upon the true
American spirit and designed to promote
the welfare of our people and the remmerchil greatness of our country. The geograddical situation and resources of the
West and South made this policy peenilarly leneficial to those sections of our
country. Such outlets would enlarge the
markets for the manufacturing which must
surely arise in those localities. Again, the
State berdering on the Gall of Mexico
would lie nearest and most necessible to
this market, and through the building of McKinley bill the author says; this market, and through the building of cotton mills, the development of from mines, the construction of from furnaces, and the estension of industries, which are of the New England Ynnken-running all through the west-once more ascerts likell, and from the tomb of the martyred president, on the prairies of Hilmois, a voice, hore potent than Napoleon's, is heard saying: "Intelligence, paritotism, Christianity and a firm reliance on him who has anveryed forasken this favored hand, are still competent to adjust, in the heast exy, all mir present difficulties."

The beart, the honor, of the nation have been assalled, and the question comes, as it did in the days of the American revolutions. The beart, the honor, of the nation nation has been assailed, and the question comes, as it did in the days of the American revolutions are you a democrat or are you as senialized from the western and southern senialized from the western and southern assailed to the issociates and wiped this law from the statute book. The reseal of this law was certainly an injury to the trade of the l'ulted States. To prevent at ome the l'ulted States from gaining a foothold in South and Central America would certainly nearly all continental Europe are not only closing their peris against English goods, but are building up industrial systems through which they are becoming her rivals. Southern and Central America during the

confer a great layer on Great Britain. During the last twenty years England has been suffering secrely from competition in China, Jupan and Iadia. Russia and

past twenty years have been a fruitful field for dommercial transactions. Great Britain is guarding this trade by all the means at her disposal. To step in and divide this trade a lth her and Europe would greatly benefit American commerce. If the advocates of free trade were really solicitions of the a elfare of the United States and de strous of extending our markets in foreign countries, instead of destroying the re-ciprolly treaties, they should have uplied

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The ratio of representation as fixed by the last apportionment, based on the ensus of 1890, is one Representative

"The best place," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "In which to concest your money from burghers before retiring for the right is a good bank. The concealment should

corrings are once more on the ligh scave of popularity, not simply the small, round button of diamond or other preclous atoms, but large, round, hosped ones, or long, old-fashioned, pear-shaped illigree ones.

date prison is having difficulty in buying an electric plant to carry out the electrention law, as none of the manufacture a Hi take an order for such a purpose. The Lord help the man who thinks h

It is stated that the warden of the 11hid

knows every thing, and the Lord help the man who loss to live with blin. you will observe that it is some man who has a hundred friends and relatives on

talking him up.

Lieut, Robert E. Feary's name will here-ulter appear on all maps of the Arche region, for the great interior of North licentand has been named by geographer

erenso of 300 over Septender, '95. Tids in crease would fill seven rooms. patability of temper on record is to be found in the case id a Connectient couple, who had lived together for 50 years and were divorced the other day.

According to the latest report of Supt Southworth, the number of pupils now in the schools in Somercille is 8331, on in-

onned that the tas rate for the It is announced that the tas rate for tim village of Hidgefield Park for the year 183, will be \$0.55 on \$100 insecament, or \$65.00 on \$1,000. This is looked upon as rulneds, as many small properly-owners will be im-able to meet the assessment.

each for two partridges taken in sources last week. They come high last some people must have them. The movement for three-cent fares torning and night, on the electrics, has reached Portland, wideh city is rapidly spreading into the country.

Judge For of Taunton Sued B man \$16

The largest laber ever caught in America was taken by a Reffast, Me., ilsherman in 1801. It weighed 23 pounds and measured 37 inches from the end of its full to the tip of the long front claws.

Necer look for hig lossiness from a small ad. If a farmer planted a gill of a heat to the nere what kind of a crop could be es-The total tas levy of the city of New York for 1896 to \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000,

day the list was opened. If the pediticians were only struck domb-for ten years, we would have prosperily Slort your mouth and attend to business

tev. Sam Jones.

Congregationalists' Anniversary. The American Missionary Association representing the Congregational churches of the Culled States, will hold by Fifteth atoulversary in Tremont Temple. Boston, October 28th to 22d. Distinguished speakers, male and female, will deliver addresses. The list includes Dr. Lyman Abbott, D. D., flev. Joseph H. Twitcheil, of Hartford, Rev. M. E. Strichy, Hishop Galloway, of Mississippi, Rev. James Brand, D. R., & Washington Ghalden, D. It., Assoc. Justice Brewer, LL. D., Rev. Washington Ghalden, D. It. presenting the Congrega D., Rev. Washington Gladden, D. H. Rev. N. Boymon, D. H., Miss Snean Hayes Ward, Mrs. Allee Freeman-Palmer, Miss Anna L. Bawes, Mrs. C. L. Goodell, Senator Georgo F. Huar, Rev. R. S. Storrs, Id., It., President M. E. Gates.

The leading railroads have granted addressed to Itev. Charles II. Beale, D. ., Chairman Committee of entertainment, i Waverly street, Rosbary, Mass. does the work of the Congregational charches for fondfilons of people, white and black, in the low lands and mountains of the South, and for the Indians of the Interior and the West, the Chinese on the Pacific Coast, and the Eskimo in Alaska. Its work is that of Christianity and education. Its methods are those of the school and the clurch, the shop and that

Its vast educational work includes, sexlow lands, efficient and prosperous monn-tain schools in the mountains, Indian training schools in the West, and more than a fundred other normal, industrial, graded, and primary schools, with over the deep intercel felt in the isome of the campaign. The presentation of these latraining achools in the West, and more than a fundred other normal, industrial, graded, and primary schools, with over love hundred instructors and nearly thisten thousand students and pupils.

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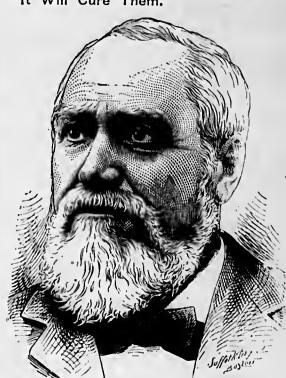
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His nelloabted integrity and tening a strong good sense, his careful attention to details, and his genuinely democratic manner, while always unfulful and observant trought to him a public continence and pupularity that is not only unusual but also must deserved. Everyme who wants "the right man in the right place" can yet for him.

tion. There never was a belter secretary convention has again put "Brackelt and Halle" in nomination, but this time as a vote.

Hon. J. W. Kimball, the Republican nominer for state and tor, has a responsible position, and well has be tilled it. The business of state is enormous, almost beyond comprehension and it is whelly a vote to the contract of the co

Hou't skip a single name with the word

beyond comprohension, and it is vitally important that the best service be obtained: In Gen. Kindsall the state knows by ex-perfence it can be lead. Therefore you also be vitally as the best of the properties perlence it can be lead. Therefore you should take pains to vote for him. The liepublican state convention, last week, was a remarkable assembly in the unsoler of prominent men it contained. The work before it was done harmonionely and with a heartiness that showed the deep interest felt in the issues of the deep interest in the support the last all the rest in the support the support the last all the rest in the support the support the support the sup

In so great a state as ours, the office altoracy general is one of great responsi-bility, calling for high legal addity and sound common sense. He is to prosecute, but never to persecute. He is not to white s a meal literesting movement of the billity, calling for high legal ability and scople towards the Congregational way, no the Southern lowlands there are a cill in never to persecate. He is not to whin discussed choreless in many large towards the case, no matter who suffers, milks the organized choreless in many large towns and cities, as well as in the rural regions. These are widespread charde missions in the form of evangelistic meetogs and Christian Eadeavor services and home visitation, and wayside work. It plants and anstains Sunday-schools with over the requisites for such a position. A vote ascenies thousand scholars. and bemane interpretation of the law.

> have an unusually strong man to bead t're state ticket. His service in the Boaton Common Coancil and the House of Repre-nentatives has been rounded out by four terms as licatemant governor, while for the past seven months he has been acting governor. And it is a remarkable fact,

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FOR PRESIDENT. WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

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A long list of public meetings with able speakers in different towns and cities as published by the republican party shows that the people in some places are being educated and enthused from the platform, hat it looks as though the people of Wey-mouth were in set that insulation and educated and enthused from the platform, but it looks as though the people of Weynouth were to get their inspiration and cuthusiasm second hamil from the press. No rallies are in the air.

County polities will play nu insignificant part in the present campaign. Weymouth has thus far received a pretty good share of political preferences in the way of appointments and nominations not the lenst of which has been that of Louis A. Cook as county where the property of the present county clerk. This is said to be a republi can year and a nomination is contralant t an election but in the matter of county cierk there is a chance for all exception. For several years the position has been filled independent of party lines, both the republicans and democrats nominating Mr Worthington the new defeated candida

The publishers of the eew Weymouth and Braintee directory egget that the anexpected amount of work involved in the Braintees department will delay the publisher of the book for a week or two.

Gough-Hunt. The wadding of Miss Mary Eliza daugh-

er of Mc. and Mrs. Charles P. Hunt am Mr. George B. Gough took place at the residence of the brides' parents on Sterling street, Tuesday evening. Itev. Ira Morri-son of Provincetown, Mass., performing in ceremony. The bride was attired in a costume of

white India silk. white India sitk.

A reception followed the ceremany. Mr.

And Mrs. Gough were the cecipients of
many handsome and costly gifts. They
will reside on South street, Hingham.

The marriago of Arthur B. Reed of South Weymouth and Miss Cfirs. J. Warren of North Abington occurred at the parsonage of the Congregational church, North Abington, or Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Fritch performing the ceremony. Eimer Afexander of South Weymouth was leat man, and Miss Lillian Watren, sister of the indee, was maid of bonor.

by them.

The newly wedded confiderent will reside on

bridal tour, and on returning will reside on Torrey street, South Weymouth. A large number of costly presents were in resolved from their many friends.

Curtis, Whitman Total Tenne 11. Mac Bride.

Another game is called for this evening.

John T. Gilligan of Whits sireet, South

weymouth was arrested by Officers Bailey and Allen, Sundny evening. He was taken to Quiney court Monday and sentenced to Dedham jail for three mouths for assault and baitery on his wife.

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Grand Opening Day, Col. H. A. Thomas Speaks.

Monday was not a liest class day for at of-hor parades and opening exercises, but as far as possible the previously arranged plan for the formal opening of the Food Fall in Boston was carried out. From the start the Ohl Colony Grocers' County.

After a beated debate in regard for sent After a beated debailed in regard for sent in transging the details of the fits, and Fred tion was organized and proceeded to at

power of the Q. & B. rond, but it was well handled and arrived at the Neponsylbridge with but little delay, here a tunder was made to the vais of the West Endine and two hours the In open electrics in a bienk cust what began. The company, however, kept up as cheerful disposition are possible, and in due time arrived at

a blenk east wind began. The company, however, kept up as cheerful disposition as possible, and in due time natived at Merinaries' Building along with the Lawell association, which was journed at the I monstation in Boston.

The grand display in the half can only be appreciated by a whole day's visit and we refrain from an attempt at any description of the many attractions.

The focund opening was of a simple but interesting nature consisting of a prayer by flev. d. C. James; a few interesting remarks by the general quanage, Geo. H. Both, who introduced os the first speaker. Col. H. A. Thomas, who would speak for Gov. Welcott, mayoficably absent. Col. Thomas was in his best valor and spirits and filled the vast half with his string chapenes. Major Quincy was the next speaker and brought to the management the rongratulations and sympathy of Bisson. Major Adams of Obseys spoke for the Old Colony Gracers association and R. H. Flanders, for the New England wholesale greecers. The fair was declared formally opened and the management with a few layting trigolacy regarded to the value of the failed, after the fair was declared formally opened and the management with a few layting friends granted to the way that the failed, after the fair was declared formally opened and the management with a few layting friends granted to the way that the failed, after the fair was declared formally opened and the management with a few layting friends granted to the convention to lay on the table failed, after a motion to bay on the table failed, after a motion to bay on the table failed, after a motion to bay on the table failed, after a motion to bay on the table failed, after a motion to bay on the table failed, after a motion to bay on the table failed, after a motion to bay on the table failed, after a motion to bay on the table failed, after a motion to bay on the table failed, after a motion to bay on the same and a motion to bay on wholesale grocers. The fair was declared formally opened and the management with a few invited friends regulared to the well filled cafe wheth a flux quely was in waiting. A. C. Dowse Prais agent of the association is affording every facility to the

righting the fair but for future reference

t. popular Housae Tunnel exemision of let. (7th leaves the Union station, flostian nt 8.15 u. Dt. Hate only \$2 00.

At the quarterly convention of Norfolk Co. W. C. T. U. held at Hyde Park, These day, Mis. H. B. Raymond was mani-

cously elected president, which is the eighth time she has received that loomer. Mrs. Geo. W. White was received superintendent of press work; Mrs. E. Bourk, superintendent of work among railroad

employes; and Mis. S. Gutterson, superintendent of purity.

The quarterly convention of the Norfolk County Temporance Union will be held in Temperance hall, East Weymouth, Saturday, Uct. G. There will be a session at 10 n m. nul 2 p. m. Every temperature soclety in the co delegates. It is hoped the clergy will be well represented. Children's hour from 2 to 3 p. m. with address by Sanford Waters Billings, president of the union.

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Church Nollres.

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Mr. Reed is employed at the drug store of Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth, is u proudment member of the Morfolk Cycle club, and

At the Norfolk Cycle Club.

At the Norfolk C, C, this week the earpet in the reception room has been removed, the woodwork painted and the floor will be especially prepared for the coming series of Ladies' nights.

The bowling fever is increasing. This week two teams have been formed from the bean will be formed from the bean men which will red seven games. A team will be formed from the bean men which will red seven games ing the highest average which will enter the Mass. Amateer Bowling Leagne. The first game was bowled Wednesday evening with the following score.

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Fasa Mission Chapta (Nash). Sunday-school at 12 m. Service at 1 p. m. All are cordially invited.

METHODORY PERSONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth), Rev. W. I. Ward, pastor. Morning worship rail, preaching at 10.50 a. u. Sunday-s-duol at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6 p. m. Social ser-vice at 7 p. m.

The teaders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one decaded disease that selence has been able to core in all its stages, and that is thatre. The core in all its stages, and that is thatre. The core is the only positive curs known to the medical fraternity.

Vice at 7 p. m. Church of Limbacutara Conception (East Weymouth)—(fev. Fr. Gegley, paster, Rev. Fr. Driscoll, curate. Early mass. Mass 10.30 a.m. Bunday-action at 3 p. m. Vespers 7.45 p. m. Scale Service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. Scale Service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. Scale Service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.

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Universalist Chunch(North Weymouth)
Gev. Edward Morris, pastor. Service next
Sunday afternoon with communion at 2.23.
Sunday-school at the usual hour. V. P.
C. P. nt 7 p.m.

Hot County Convention at Dedham. The Norfolk County convention as held in Wesleyna hall in Roston on Weslassday was one of the warmest meetings ever held to discuss County teatters. The result of the inceting was a com-plete overtion of the infinite of Niafolk

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nrrnnging the details of the fair, and Fred Humphrey and others have been untiring in their efforts to have Weymouth and other towns and cities of the association well represented in the grand parada and other exercises.

Business among the govers and provision dealers of Weymouth was anypoinful vision dealers of Weymouth was anypoinful vision. Business among the govers and providing dealers of Weymouth was suspended for the day, proprietors and employes all joining in the muting.

At 12 m. the Hingham contingent with the Hingham band arrived in East Weymouth and under the direction of Crod Humpirey, masshal, the procession of five cans stated in 6 20 meters. After the tangle, field been partially straightened out and under restored, the convention proceeded to a formal ballow which resulted in 62 votes for Mr. Cook and 26 for Mr. Wottlington. Mr. Cook was declared in to once the five they joined the Broad, but it was well tabled in 62 votes for Mr. Cook was they joined the Broad, but it was well tabuled in 62 votes for Mr. Cook was they joined the Broad, but it was well tabled in 62 votes for Mr. Cook was they joined the Broad, but it was well tabled in 62 votes for Mr. Cook was they joined the Broad with the surface of the position. On an informalise of the position. On an informalise mutine state in the surface of the position. On an informalise mutine state is the surface of the position.

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People's Parly Convention.

The People's Party convention for the st Notfolk Senatorial district was held at burdwhek's hall, Santh Quimey, best night. Parket C. Marsh of Hyde Park was bulruma. James J. Tiecney of Holbrook erretary. Forderick W. Haplwick of Quincy was nominated for senator. Jan A. Thermey of Holbrook was elected a mem E. V. Hazard of Hyde Park, James G. Neal of Itraintees, David Hallishry of Milton, and C. T. Cote of Holbrook.

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Dbiluary-Mrs. Cylenda Canterbury After a brief illness of paralysis of the curt Mrs. Cylemla, widow of the he Nation Conterbury, passed owny at her home with N. D. Canterbury has Saturday. Mrs. Canterbury was a descendant of several of the oldest families in town, eing connected with the Humphreys Watermans and Itabes, her immediate at estors were Josiah and Belsey Bate She was born in East Weymouth neverty-six years ugo and the village of her birth has alwnys been her home, and there for many years she was identified with its social in terests, being a constant intemlant and netive participant at the Congregational

cauren.

Funeral services were held at her late home Monday aftermon and were con-ducted by the flev. Itaniel Evans who gaid a litting tribute to the spotless character nad sterling worth of the departed. A quartette composed of Mrs. T. II. Emerson, Miss Susio B. Raymond, T. II. Emerson and C. Will Bailey gave the

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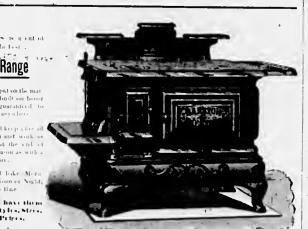
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The Norfolk Cycle club has just been aditted to the Massachusetts AunteurHowling League and it is to be represented to the tournament of SE-SE by a strong team. SONS OF VETERANS.

On Frid cy evening, Oct. 6th nn exemphtiention of the citualistic work of the Sous of Victorius will be held nuder the ansphres of Camp 36 at Grand Army hall, Camps 72 of Hingham and 25 of Quiney will be present and parifcipate in the work. Other out of town Brothers will bonday evening, Oct 22th.

The nest regular needing of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Thesday after-man, teltaher 13. Supper will be served for the evening

ast popular Hoosae Tunnel exeusion for esturday, the other 17th. The rate is only

Since tictober (st., when the open meason began, the Inilix of sportsmen to the "Wibis of Malme" has been gradually inreasing. Those unmul shooting expeditions are to the hunter n sources of great pleasure, and for a long time previous to life departure for the "Happy Hunting Ground" his time is recupied in claimarthe preparation for the tip, which to him has no equals. A day's time will carry one into the wiblest of forests where mouse, there and other game reign supreme, and with the assistance of a golden under game if you don't be no only static but your own if you don't

have a good time.

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Through the Beautiful Deerfield Valley uslabe Bussae Tannel on the Fitchbur R. R. North Admis excursion of Octobs

The inference. Su all Boy—Pa, what is the difference etwien a jossimist and an aptimist? Pa-Well, let me see if I ran illasged, and things don't look to me as if hey'd ever go right. Well, at such incs 1 can be sald to be a pessitatst. times I can be said to be a president. But years ugo, when I was a young rean, everything looked bright and rosy, and I was always hopeful. Then and I was always hopeful. Then I was an optimist. Now, my son, can you tankerstand the difference between a possimist and an optimist?

Small Boy-Oh, yes; one is unreleded the other isn't, -N, Y, Werkly.

Not a Serious Duositon. A friend of Col. Carter's was propos-g a fishing excursion, and the colonel comptly and heartily expressed apat Newport for six armitis he is trans

mo nut, Sin, "he said, "an is not to lose incy me' time than is necessary." "We'll first ascertain what the condi-tion of the water is," "iff redise, If you feel so inclined, But you recall't bother on my account, I never difute my buit.'—Washington

A lieutte litus Paterfoundias (secretly)—There was a young gentication with you in the pur-for last night? Sweet but (gently) - Ves, pn-Mr. Stayer, "Vad it was after ti before he went Harper's Bound Talde. Meanache and Neuralgia eurol by Dr. MILES' PAIN PILLS. "Une celd a doss

ell, pa, you looked scringry at m n you care in and nw him that and so he stayed until he thu were usleep."-X. Y. Weekly. V....................... And would you die for me?" the fair

"Well," the crisel man replied, as in well, the cibel had replied, as he for ded the golden braid that was hanging down her back. "I suppose it would be only doing the fair thing, since you seemed to have bleached for me."

Wheten an a cohum stillness enfolded them, they and Leader.

Entroly tourcrent.
"Me, any young been," sald the fone father, "in giving you may daughter a bave intrusted you with the dearest treasure of my life." The young man was hupressed. Then he looked at his watch, "Really," he said, "I had no idea it was so lare. The cars have stopped. Could I burraw your wheel to take home?"

Not ranch! I would not trust my-body on earth with their wheal? "We body on earth with that wheel."-Up

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Illinks—IC you have so much trouble with your treth why don't you get utilfeinf ones? The idea of being bothered in that way in this marvelous age reselentitle and archimical progress!

I got a full set only a few months ago,
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crate services. orate serviers.

—Rev. Dr. George L. Robinson, pass tor of the Roxbury (Mass.) Presby terina church, bas insigned in order to accept the professorably of Old Testament literature and exegesis b knux college, Teronto, Cunula

-Archibinop O'Reilly, of Adelaide can set type like a professional com-positor. When he established the Cath-olic Record in West Austral'a he wa obliged to set his own type, and to tear the art to other priests, healiles edition

nlicion, according to the Puris Le Ver-ite, shortly before his death by hi-little granddungler, who had been ni-Ittle grandualgracer, who had been at the Mudeleine. Sho brought him n confessur and he received the sacraments while in full possession of all his faculties.

-Mr. Rowlands, O. C., recarder Swansen, who has just enbrured Carli-oficism, on graduating from Oxford be-write a elergymum of the Church of England, then hend ninster of a gran mar school, and in 1871 burned lawyer was made a queen's counsel, entered parliament, and later was appointed to the beach. -llow great the growth of ritualis

tie practices has been in the Church of England during the last 11 years 1s shown by some figures complied by the Tourists' Church Guide. In 1882 chircles 34 years ago, is now need in 307. The figurea for churches using lights on the altar are 581 and 5,518 for those where vestments are en-ployed, 338 and 4,632, and for these where the worshipers free the east 1,662 and 5,964. The change indicat

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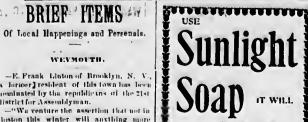
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- Crimberries which have taken first prize at several lairs are an exhibition at Frank H. Halunes'. They were raised in the logs of his father, in Plymouth. - The home of Leonard W. Colin was the scene of a uniot wedding Thursday evenling The horns of Leonard W. Csili was the scene of a quiet weidling Thursday evenling Oct. 1, the contracting parties being bis daughter Misa Marion L. Cain, and Charles B. Deabroeder. The e-remony was perferenced by the Rev. W. I. Ward in the presence of a few relatives among them the hible's father and mother who celeinded the twanty-eight unalvernary of their marriage on the came day, and her grandmother, who at the same time passed the forty-eighth analyzerary of their marriage to Jacob N. L. Birknell deceased. The happy couple begin their new life in a prestily humished home on Shawmin etreet.

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-Fred Humpbrey is spending the week -- Fred Humpbrey is spending the week in Vermont and choice turkeys and dalry products will be the result. -- Mt. and Mrs. Harry Taber are visiting Mrs. Taice's exister in Hoverhilt. -- Wablo Turner has contracted for the creetion of the block of theorye. H. Hunt, corner of Hend anni-Pattern strong. There

--Rev. J. W. Day of the Unitarian church is taking a three weeks' variation and Rev. W. R. Ifant will accupy the pulpit of that church next Sanday.

--The officers of the Layal Legion will dremi, sale of layers, cows, curriages, traps,

-G. W. Conant and G. H. Rowker are at Brant Book enjoying the gunning season. -Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson of Char-lottietowa, P. E. I., are visiting their daugh-

—Monday and Tuesday nights Mrs. Itela
P. Frènch kept open house to many people
who were interested in the opening of the
hads on a rare night blooming cereus.
—Mrs. D. P. Lincoln, 2d, was tembered s
surprise party hist Saturday evening.
Time passed away quickly with games.
Corea and cake were served. She was
presented with a hambonne willow rocker.
—Mrs. W. W. Raymond, who has been
spending the summer at Cuttone Civ.

No. 1776-W. 1877-W. 1877 -Mrs. C. 11. Thikhain is visiting her sister Mrs. James Lawton of Milford Mass. —Gev. Widcott who was suffering from a cevere cold and was naable to aftern the a cevere cold and was mable to attend the opening exerciaes of the World's Food fulr at Mechanics building on Monday, was represented in the opening address by his private socretary, Col. 11. A. Thomas.

—Tha Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a social in the vestry of the Old South clurch thin evening. All young people are invited.

—The necond of the series of acculidances held by the G. W. Bates Hook and Ladder company occurred hast Staturday evening in the Engine hall. The floor was well filled and a pleasant three enjoyed to the attralac

spending the summer at Cottage City, has returned to her East Weymouth home. —The helies' social circle connected with the M. E. church will meet mext Wednesday altermout and evening. Ten will be served at the clack to which all are heeled. served at 6 o'check to which all are havited.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet in Temperance hall next Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss A unic Deance amanusces that che will be at Miss Mctirath's, next to Dr. Chase's, Brond street, every Wednesday, for the convenience of her pupils.

—The team of theoree W. Young'a, which was stolen in Naulasket hast week, was found hitched in North Colasset. The finite took good care of it and returned R to Mr. Young. the Engine hall. The thost wan well filled and a pleasant time enjoyed to the atrains from Kelley's orchestra, which added n email anm to the treasury. They will held unother tomorrow evening, October 10.

—About thirty-dra of the republicans of Holbrook met lo Golden Cross hull, Saturday alght, and orgadized a republican club in the beautiful organized of the club tronous to afart he active caunalgu work work.

-Gue of O. Cushing's conclive on re-incoling from the factory at Holltruck, Wednesday afternoon, net with an accl-dent while turning a worder, brenking one of the rear wheels. The pair of horses with forward wheels freed themselves and

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- Mas Margurie Brewn of Oklahoum, Ter., is the guest of Misa Annie Nash.

—The Pilgrim Circle, Companions of the Forest, with gentlemen friends very pleasortly surprised one of their members, Mrs. William Walch, at her home on Main street

William Walch, at her home on Main street last evening. Mrs. Which was presented with a bandsome chair and the evening apent in a social manner.

—Willie Lond, clerk at Joseph Dyer's grocery, is with his family spending his vacation at Summer, Me, where the time will be massed in hunting. Irving Stoddard

will be passed in manage.

So substituting.

- Case of the most busy places at present is the store of M. R. Lond & Co. New stores, ranges and plumbing are in order.

Helights, this may be necessary in the mear future but it is not contemplated to

-George Sargent has for the past week seen relieved of his dution as engineer at he pumping station, and with ids tamily pent the time with friends at Roxbury ad Charlestowa.
—Judge L. A. Cook received the nerolua-

-buggo L.A. Cook received the homina-tion for elect of courts for a term of five years at the convention held at Boston, Wednesday, —A indusion will commence at the charch of St.Francis Navier, Sunday, and continue

FALL and WINTER 1896.

MLLINERY.

ODILIES and EMBROIDERY SILKS

Derby & Thayer, South Weymouth.

warmer quarters.
-Tha Y. P. S. C. E. of the Union church

NORTH WEYMOUTH doseph Paulin is enjoying a vacation at East Madison, Maine.
 Miss Gertrado Beuls is an tho cick. List and Miss M. Cora Wilder is aubstituting at the store of E. A. Davis and Co., in her

eau. —Miss Alice Iteals entertained a number

WEVMOUTH CENTER.

-Harry Smith has had his resident painted recently.

—Francis Cowing is loveling his house on Middle street remarked for a double tens-

charach next Sanday.

The effects of the Layal Legion will be installed in Temperatee hall next Sanday at 2 p. m. Parents and friends are invited to be present.

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North Line of Ladies' Handles' H -Mrs. John W. Morau ded Tuesday tworning after a lingering libess of con-sumption. She haves a husband and aev-eral children. The funeral services took

place Thursday morning.

Leonard Damon of North Adington and Miss demain Smith of this place were united in marriage last Samby. They will recide in this heality.

—The prety home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N., Crocker (nee Florence Bates) of Dedham has been under one cheerful and attractiva by the middien of a beautiful pismo.—Charles Whitney is visiting bis sister in Piainville, Mass.

—The Old Glory circle connected with the W. R. C. No. 102, will hold a private

The Ont Giory circle connected with the W. H. C. No. 102, will hold a private party at Masonic hall Friday evening, Oct. 66th, the proceeds to go towards pur-chasing a plano for G. A. R. hull. Osborne's archestra, four pieces, A. N. Clarko promp-

-Miss Plora Thayer has returned from a visit to friends in New Jersey.

-A halp repoket picked of a pecket book at the gainer servive as a hort time ago autised.

-About thirty-traced the republicance of the pupils.

-The lead of the convey Mass.

-Churles. Highing order of Commelination of the crack bowlers of the Norfolk cluttle light rolled three strings—188, 211 mit; it, a total of 57 plus.

-The regular monityl weeting of the Santh Stora Cooperative lunk was held to five coming the rolled and personal dishless of 37 per cent; was declared and 280 wes solid at a presultant of presult.

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Aribur LaFon of Dorchester after asks week's alckness of typhoof fever in his grandhother', Mrs. Robert Cushing, is newhoproving.

> many more years of happin WEYMBITH BEIGHTS. Another evidence of progress at Wey-month Heights is the establishment of a kindergarten school. Mrs. High McKay bits opened such a school at her house, the

parted, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Beedet

ons openers are in a school by her house, the first one by town so far as we know. The little folks bro baying a fine those and there is room for more. —A business meeting of the Social club will be hold at Adams hall, this evening.

Il be passed in hunting. Irving Stoddard | for the Social clais to vacate their hall, but

-The annual fulr of the Ladles' society lor which preparations are already ander way, but been postpoted till the last week in October. Then look out for the pro-gramme and be sure to offend. —George Rels has been called home by the death of his father and will be aws lor a few days.

LOVELLS CORNER. -Borieto Mr. and Mrs. John Long, a sov.

-- Hora to Mr. niel Mis. Everett Gardner a diaghter, Det. 5th.

—The supportatibe vestry Wednesday
evaling was well paironized. Mra Pronty
and Mrs. Struct were connected in charge,
for entertainment Miss. Mande. Townsend sang several songs,

—Herbert Tirrell has gone to Silver luke for the winter and has taken 181 gees a

-Mr. Culomings of East Weymouth be oved luto the Salisbury Rouse. --Victor Carlson has moved into Mr -victor Cartaon has moved toto Mr Rarry's house on Washington street -A roof will be put on the dance board in place of canvas, for the winter at Lake View park

"Brantifal beyond compare," was the tribute paid the Decrueld Valley, by an enducal traveller. He judgment was excellent, and if you take the Fitchburg B. B., popular \$2.00 excursion of October 15th health. lith to the Hoose Tuonel you will be

MILLINERY.

. Weymouth.

We will give the following list at CRESIONT'S to the customer trading in either Largest Number of World Food Fair Bags.

secretary and Miss Sushe B. Baymond, treasurer.

The next meeting will be with the Mrs. Charles Hermone of Thursday the 22th insta, when R. Is p.c. posed to plan work for the winter.

One of the best wheelmen in them says "the meeting beautiful bakery.

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Horace Sears has commenced houses wheel from Central to Commenced in the inness of Leanner Blerding the silewalk."

On B. Cashing is on a trio to Washing.

The factory of H. B. Reed & Co., is running on eight hours time closing at 3.30.

The First Frize Leving kaife and Fork 8rt. State Frize Leving kaife and Fork 8rt

on or before, Sixturding, Nov. 2, 18101, the flags to be returned in fiftles, handreds: add. Lighth Prixe—1 th, Rest Orieng Tra. Minth Prize—1 Mee Glass Castne. Traih Prize—1 Mee Ulass Castne. Elricuth Prize—6 Engraved Tamblers, Tarinh Prize—6 Engraved Tamblers, Tarinh Prize—4 Mee Barometee. Ponternth Prize—1 Mee Barometee. To the Last Six Inrgest-1 Bus Siec Stallaners.

visiting his parents, arr, and Pratt.

—The North Weymouth Cemelery eltrib will meet with Mrs. Helen Barnes, Thesday evening, Oct. 13th.

—The greery storis were chosed in Monilay to enable-the greera and their clerks to attend the opening of the world's food fair.

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POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS.

Elaborate Machinery Is Required

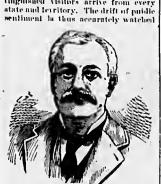
[Special Chicago Letter.]
With the nomination of cambidates for president and vice precident in the national convention, the political machinery of a campaign is formally set in motion. The life of the old national committee expires by limitation; the new mitigant committee, often com-posed of practically the came men, in appelanted, and the context begins in curriest.

Though the great political parties

have no recognition in the constitution, they are among the chief governing forces of the country. Each party has its two affections of the republican and the democratic parties, their plans of organization are as a constant of the resulting are as a pearly albeit the second of the republican and the democratic parties, their plans of organization are as a pearly albeit the second of the republican are as a pearly albeit the second of the republican are as a pearly albeit the second of the republicant are as a pearly albeit the second of the republicant are as a pearly albeit the second of the republicant are as a pearly albeit the second of the republicant are as a second of the republicant are a second of the republicant are as a second of cratic parties, their plans of organization are so nearly alike that one description will apply to both. The ottelal existence of the national committees is from one nominating convention to amother, but their greatest activity extends over a period of only three or four months. They are composed of one member from each atute and territory. Membership in the national committee is considered o high publicans, it gives the members a vote in the national conditional control of the party's examinates. In the distribution of the federal offices in their states.

In mediately after the national conventions, the committees organize for the campaign by the election of a chaltman and secretary. The chalrman most of accessibly be a mun of large political experience and sagacity. He is assulty

experience and sagacity. He is usually the friend and personal choice of the presidential atominee. The secretary's office is salaried. The chairman lecoures the director general of the campalgu. The secretary on the other hand her a gracial and accounts. be a practical manager, on whom much of the burden of detail falls. Hefore its is a practical manager, on whom much is a practical manager, on whom much at the burden of detail falls. Refore ha adjournment, the manlorable no excuality are working committee, and dealgenates a place for the opening of national tradquarters. The members of the exemptive committee as a rule are distinguished representatives of their states, or group of states, chosen for their knowledge of political conditions. The members of this councittee remain at headquarters during the campadge as an mixiaory conneil to the chairman sunl secretary, holding daily meetings, which resemble the councils of an army general. Daily reports from all parts of the country are received by the committee by malt and telegraph, from the cluirmon of the state committees, and from prundatent men in different states. chairmen of the state consultiers, and from prominent men in different states. It is the only duty of the executive com-olities to take the political pulse of the country and its act to accordance with the symptoms. If madreds of letters and telegrams are received daily; dis-tinguished visitors arrive from every state and ferritory. The drift of public sentiment is thus accurately watched



by the committee. It may be e

to a mervious center with sensitive libers radiating in every direction.

It is sometimes found expedient by a national committee to divide the forces, and to maintain headquarter forces, and to maintain hembranters in two different cities, usually New York and Chicago, or Washington and Chicago. This has been done by the nathonal republican committee in the present campaign. The executive rem-mittee is Sivided between New York and Chicago, Mark A. Banan, the chairman, vibrates between the two cities.

No sooner has the national head-quarters been established than it becomes the center of interest to every voter in that faith. Hardly a man of national reputation in the party is not seen at headquarters during the campaign. A constant stream of visitors pours in, whose business in numy cases in frividous or increasequential. But all must be not with equal courtesy and stream. and attention. The reception of eathers, therefore, becomes a matter of delicacy and tact, which is intrusted to the sergeant-at-arms or his assistants, Few of the visitors can be admitted to the presence of the chairman of the groundity as a second of the countries of the coun the presence of the chalranan of the committee or the heads of depuriments, but all must be made to feel that they have not been slighted. The position of sergeani-al-arms is one requiring great thet and judgment on the part of the occupant.

So many calls for printed speeches, documents and other information are greatlyed by the

documents and other information and received by the executive committee that provision is made for them in the filterory lurreau. The strongest writers in and the ciliars of the leading papers in the party are callsted in the service of the lutreau for the preparation of the matter to be seni out. Arguments for the platform or principless of the party are printed in the form of panaphlets, leaflets or follows. The speeches of the leaders of the party in the scinate or is louse of representatives are issued in orinted forto to be accitered for and wide. In the present compaling there wide. In the present campaign there is a great demand in information on financial questions, such as the column of silver and gold. To need this uge at silver and gold. To need this demand the arguments for either staminard are reduced to single form for hand-te-hand circulation, and sent out by the literary bareaus in vest quantities. This distribution is accomplished by a department created fur the purpose, from which printed matter is shipped by the ton to the state and county committee.

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Refere the campaign has far advanced, there will be a call upon the national connective for speakers. A barreau of speakers becomes a necessary sulpinet to the beadquarters, by which the orators are usualgued to different parts of the country. It is cusponary for the leading men of the party to be called upon or twodinteer their services, as speakers. They are assigned to state committees, ander whose directlar the judgment meetings in the citles and towns addraws meetings in the cities and towns. Certain non-of-onthouse repaintion are always in demand, and it becomes difficult to send them to as many piacons they are wanted. A bost of other speakers, down to the college athebrata who speakers to be college athebrata who speak in schoolhouses during vacations, work under the guidance of the state committees.

entions, work under the guidance of the state committees.

In the preparation of printed matter the assignment of speakers and the dis-patch of the mass of correspondence, a vast amount all work and material are required. As a consequence, large sums of money became necessary is conducting a campaign. To meet these culla, a limmetal committee is appoint-ed, whose business it is to raise tha funds needed. The cost of a campaign rana lata the millions, all of which must be raised by amisseriptions and contributions. The wealthy near of the

Noticea Townsters.

party are likely to be called upon for subscriptional when as linear in \$15,000 belong given by some millionaire. Candidates for offices are expected to contribute to the campaiga fuod, according to the office to which they aspire. The levying of assessmeota upon federal offiveholders was formerly a favorite method of raising money, but this source of revenue has been cut off by law. Much of this money he expended in no-called "doubtful natates" for appeche, anassimeetings, bando of music, fireworks and other means of arousing entinelasm. It does not follow that money laused corruptly, as the necessary expensed corruptly, as the necessary expensed of an election are enormone. The expenses of the printing and distribution of tickets were formerly public by the party managers, but must of the atates have now adopted the Antiralian system of printing ballots at state expense.

The collection and distribution of thems sums of money realiers giveten of necumining a matter of necessity. For this purpose a force of bookkeepera in kept at headquarters. The republican managers have adopted the plan followed by railroads and other corporations of ordering all supplies by means of requisitions from the heads of departments. An excel necount of all maney expended is remiered to the executive committee by the heads of departments.

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relary. (2021)
Every county has its own committee of each party, townships and voling preclucta lumbhing the members, form-



mittees.

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The man who bents the lottery forgets that he's been poor.
The chap whom aching touth to our renumbers it no atore.
The victor, recorded, forgets the straio to took to whe the larre!
The lovers, after all's made up, furget they lotter quarret. Likewise the lectuan bourst in, when he pute up the pulse.

He forgeta the chilly winter, with its overplus of tee!

—Indianapolis Journal.

Pointing the Rescublence. She—Don't you tildnk, Mr. Injocum not be looks and the bearing of a statesnun? He—Indeed I do. He reminds me farelidy of the two greatest Aloericans ever connected with our government, "ti, how nice, Whom do you think he

"Heatrikesme na having a Websterian lady and a Clay head." — Detroit Free Press.

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"Well, here is the money you've beet tormenting me fur," said a rich unclo to his spendifurift nephew; "use it wisely, and remember that a fool and his" money tre some parted."
"I don't know about that," said the young scapegrace. "I've been coaxing you more than s week for this."—Tit-Itis. Explaining a Phenomenon.
Hard Character—I know I've been a
hard drinker," but There's one thing I'

ean may, anyhow—I very seldom fouch a drop on Sunday.

Missionary — Ah! That is a good point, indeed.

Hard Character—Yea. I generally epend all my money Saturday night.

—Town Taples.

The Same Stick.

Lady Pinchealth (at hole) entrance)

1. **Brunding** S42 a.m.; 1205, 351, 507, 1.m.

**Wegnowth, 8.30, 0.30 a. m.; 1.30, 4.55 p.m. **Brearm, 8.40 a.m.; 1206, 352, 505 p.m. **Brearm, 8.40 a.m.; 1206, 352, 505 The Same Stick.

Lady Finehealth (at hotel entrance)

No. 1 lawe no money to square for
you. 1 don't see why an able-balled
man like you should go around begging.

Lazy Trump—I a pose, mum, it's fer about the same renson that a lendthy woman like you boards at a hotel in-stead of keeldn' house,—N. Y. Weekly, Stie Was Detained.

Miss Matilda Snowball—You books
mighty pale and feeble like.

Miss Inkie White—No womler when tole yer dat'dis is de fust time I has been out in six nounfa. "White was de matter?" "I was detained in the county jail."

Texas Sifter. :

Longing for a Soaker. Hiddles—Queer, lan't it, that it never allos when one wants is to. Hobbs—Sarden in need of rain? Hubbs—No; it's myself. My wife con me a new quabrella for a birthday deent, and it hasa't raised shee Detroit Free Press. She'd Trump tt.
She has nu heart, I keow tt
Hy booking as he e face.
And, therefore, as we alt at whist
I daen not lead my ace.
Detroil Telbane

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terribly tough.
The Waitress -Oh, that's too bad. Ju-, bring the gentleman another kn La t'arlentare. Your life, as we watch it, With satheeing frowns, Has "upa" far too frequent And not enough "downs." —Washington Brar.

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PRESINCE 5, Engine Housel, Thursday, Det.
h, and Thursday, Oct. 22, from 7.50 to 9 o'clock.
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WEYMOUTH, Oct. 8, 1896.

Special Notice.

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(Acis of 1893, thap, 617-As Act - Generic To The Registration of Voters).

Itg it enseited, etc., as follows:
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9.30, 11.50 p. m. Beauers, 5.50, 7.416,
7.29, 8.11, 5.25, 9.29, 0.29, a.m.; 12.29, 2.29,
4.29, 6.28, 8.37, 10.37 p. m. Cohmanet, 0.45, 8.45, 10.46, a. m.; 12.45, 2.45, 0.45, 4.44, 5.12, 5.45, 6.12, 7.15, 0.30, 11.30 p. m. **Recurn.** 5.52, 7.07, 7.22, 8.07, 8.22, 0.22, 10.22, a. m. 12.22, 2.21, 4.22, 6.22, 8.30 10.30 p. m.

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ut. Egypt, 6.45, 10.45 a. m.; 12.45, 3.45, 5.12, 6.12 p.m. Eccures, 5.54, 7.46, 9.12 a. m.; 12.41, 2.12, 9.12 p. m. Nedtmate— 5.45, 10.45 a. m.; 12.45, 3.45, 5.12, 10.12 p. m. Eccures—5.52, 7.52, 9.68 m. m.; 12.48, 2.08, 6.08 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS Nunth Braintree, 4-05, 7-20, 7-45, 10-20, 11-20 a.m.; 12-39, 4-30, 4-55, 5-09, 7-09, 10-30, 10-30 a.m.; 12-39, 4-39, 4-55, 5-09, 7-09, 10-30,

Resinters, 4.05, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.50, 11.30, a. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 4.18, 4.30, 4.65, 5.00, 7.00, 10.30 p. m. Retarn, 6.32, 8.42, 8.48, 9.01, 0.11, a. m.; 12.41, 1.04, 2.14, 2.38, 3.58, 5.11, 0.02, 9.02, 9.33 p. m. pan.

Weymouth Heights, 8.30, 9.30 a. m;
130, 4.55 p. m. Return, 8.31 a. m;
120, 3.48, 50 p. m.
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"But tet me in your heart a bide."
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He seemed to litht at suicide
"these her love he won
"if you reduse my prayer in pica,
Phere's only one recourse for me;
Twill pain you to a great degree
To learn what you have done."

To learn was you need to be shought she saw the steph of wee the'd cause if she should answer "ao," Ant young for fear he'd craxy go, "Ym yours forevernibre!" Would yoo tave killed yoorsulf; "she said, Wilsout my love?" "Ah, no; inniesd," te answeret her; "I should lave wed.

The Widow dicks, next door."

—La A. W. Unilleita.

BILLY M'CABE'S MOTOR. BY LIKE SHARP.

Greatly to the disappointment of everybody interested in rapid mad locomation, the house of commons falled to pass the motor ear bill. Many communes had been organized in England for the making of read locomotives, and people move wondered what was to become of these organizations, which were, as a usual thing, largely over capitalized. It was said that the commons talized. It was sald that the common

acetylene gas, which is easily mane by dropping a lozenge of earline of ealelino hito a little water. Not being a practical themist, I am a little uncertain whether the substance is earline of eateline; it may be earline of soilinu; but anyhow it is earline of something, and this

through even crowded streets; but the law takes nonecount of good intentions,

invention, or it migid not, but that he

The authorities in Lancashire telegraphed by the Lindy was at its called the English Edison, but after awhile people began to term Edison the Ancerten McCale, which went to show that Hilly was getting on in the world. No body was so much disappointed at the hearties of the louse of commons as Hilly, and it is doubtful if anyone used more reprehensible language on the man to sit called the highest than he did. Billy was not the man to sit called the short of the people while highest for the short of the people while high marriage. She arrives at Itom Laberto's residence just as he is expecting visit from the December 10 responsible to awhile the theory replied that they were to read the rint act to him, and then not hesitate to shout. But Hilly himself did the Savy, command by Don Lamberto. When Fanchetts response in her disgulate, of the capes of Midshipmen of the Hoysi Navy, command by Don Lamberto and the Queen are at the table diming and the trio are arrived by the continuous of the native and in site of the cape of his mount in shape for raying the first much in shape for raying the first much in shape for raying the first much the processing and the trio are arrived at Itom Laberto's residence just as he is expecting visit from the Queen; and in order to ave awkward explanations, Panchetts in provent designation and the Queen; and in order to ave awkward explanations, Panchetts in provent designation and the Queen; and in order to ave awkward explanations, Panchetts in provent designation and the Queen; and in order to ave awkward explanations, Panchetts in province and the province in the province in the province and the province are the province and the province are the province and the province and the province are the province and the powerless government. In this they were partiy right, but it was a mechanical revolution -80 miles an hour at late to shout. But Hilly himself did the shouting. Before the sheriff, standing on a barrel baside the higheway, go fals mouth in shape for raying the first word of the justly-celebrated act Message to the properties of the latest novel to a man going 80 miles an hout. Between Penrith and Carlisle they tried another plan, but I was equally unsuccessful. They mounted a thinger lieumen on the Derby winner of that year, kindly lent for the occasion, and tat he lost sight of Hilly in about tenseous, and did not have breath enough left with the joiling to begin the reading even.

Hilly reached the far north, ones. man to sit calmly under this injustice, and for held, quite truly, that it was ridienhors that a country like Engined ridiculturs that a commy like rangular should have a law compelling a mator car in go at four miles un hour, preceded by a tired-looking man with a red flag. Billy had invented a motor car flag, but have not been writing patiently for the house of comments a massite notice. ear enactment so that he might float ear enactment so that he might float bis company and compete with the other organizations already in the field, for the patronage of those who wished to run along the country roads as swiftly as if they were in a railway train. Bility's var differed from all others then in the market. It was extremely light, being made of a composition of sizel and aluminum or something of that sort. It did not depend for its molive power on either electricity or petrolema. It was simplicity likelf. In a strong reservoir It generated the new accetylence gas, which is easily made by dropping a lozengrof earline of calcium

candon police to expinze him, but Billy

enough left with the joiling to begin the rending even.

Billy reached the far north once more in safety, stoched up some more carbide of enclum, turned his bronchad howard the tropics again, and pushed the motor button. Telegraph messages gunnumed that hilly was going to pass through the broadest part of Yorkshire this trip, and that noble county make a most creditable attempt county made a most creditable attempt to read the rlat act techin; an attempt acetylene gas, which is easily made by the road the riad act to him; an altering droping alozenge of earline of calcium. Into a little water. Not being a practical the county had been a bit wher. The still stance is earline of earline; it may be earline of soilium; but anyhow it is earline of soilium; but anyhow it is earline of something, and this substance can be made hat bittle tablets. The farthest north policeman had he could have also dischard the road the motor car was to come and gave each officer a printed slip containing a few words of the riot act. The farthest north policeman had he road the riot act to him; an altering to read the riot act to him; an altering to read the riot act to him; an altering to read the riot act to him; an altering to read the riot act to him; an altering to read the riot act to him; an altering to read the riot act to him; an altering to read the riot act to him; an altering to him to him the world probably have succeeded if the county had been a bit wher. The county had been a bit wher. The road the motor car was to come and gave each officer a printed slip county had been a bit wher. The farthest probably have succeeded if substance can be made into little tablets which, when dissalved in water, produce the nectylene gas. There was a strong reservoir habiling some water, into which was dropped automatically included by the little was used in the engle, and so questions as the motor car, because he insisted on the motor car, because he was a large of the motor car, because which insisted on the motor car, because which is and the price and it their duty and duty first off their verbal feet de joie, Billy dashed through Yurkshir and so no bondon again.

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plosive, Billy found himself blown into the next county on frequent occasions, so he was compelled to give up the use of tobacco while riding on his car. He thought af first of calling II the anti-tobacco mater and floating II as a company which would reform smokers, but finally he lift on an invention which altered a range to snape in conjuct while that this persua McCabe was not to london again. Here Mr. Chamberlain three of his control is a sit of the call in the calinet II this thin some time before, but that this persua McCabe was not to london again. lowed a man to smoke in comfort while | take that as a precedent and think that lowed a man to smoke in contort while he sat on the ear. He conceded on untraugement by which the discharged gas, having done its work, passed through n box containing a soapy mixture so that the gas came off in great bubbles and lioated along by the readishle. This move was received with great enturisms, and a cabinet meeting was held at which it was determined to capture Mctales at all casts. The miximum warlike invention, by means of which the gas inclosed listed in little globules that shot off into the alr, fleating in space for awhile, and expluded with fearful force when the inhight tomehad a tree or the earth. This device, as everybody knows, has changed modern becomotion. Edison came out, immediately after fillly's discovery was announced, and elained that he had invented the same thing 25 years ago, but liftly got his patterns all right, and that is the main thing a propertical and actual that he had invented the same thing 25 years ago, but liftly got his patterns all right, and that is the main he sat on the ear. He concocled an ar-taugement by which the discharged gas, crated on the free land of England.

thing 23 years ago, but 1919 got his patents all right, and that is the main thing in a commercial and contentions worth.

I was intimately acquainted with 1919, and beg to state here that it is not true, what historians have said, that Met Cale set out the liberately with his motor to defy the great Brifish empire. Nothing was further from 1919's thoughts, he being a most peaceable citizen. He merely took out his motor in show the public how easily it night be guided. public how easily it might be enided there was no acetylene gas about. Hay law takes nonceoull of good inhelitons, knowing perhaps to what purpose they are put in paving the lower regions. So filly was caught by a constable out at Middlesec, and hauled before a magis-trate. The magistrate would listen to no excess. He said it might be a great presention or it might be a great

there was no acetyline gas about. Having finished his smake and knocked the ashes out of his pipe, he turned the machine half-way round and gave the assembled soldiers an example of its powers. He fired off a few acetylene bombs at the next hill. The Itritish army thought an earthquake had taken place. The hill disappented to notice that he turned the motor ear toward them and went hisbe. The machine with a roar descended upon them, loading like the Urystal palace on Thinsday night, running may with all the threworks going. Sir Gurnet him invention, of it night not, but that he was defying the law by not having a man with a red dag in front of his motor. But the value of the law has a consistent was impossible to have the man there, because the motor was going at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and few men, unless they are in extreaely good condition, can cover that distance in 60 minutes. The magistrate reforted that this mode the case all the wurse, for he was running at teo times the legal speed. Thereupon he faced Billy 40 shillings and costs and threatened to send the inventor to prison if ever be appeared before him again. Angry as Billy had bleen before, he now became wild. He said health's mind the 40 shillings fine, or even the costs, but the cautempt uous language of the magisthe Breworks going. Sir Gurnet Illuself on horseback did his best to rally

self on horseback did los best to rally the men. They said they were ready to light almost anything, but they were not going to stand up to what was evidently a specific of the lafernal regions let hoose, so the atmy broke and made for cover, while Hilly triumphantly fore through the space left by the rapidly-retreating soldlers.

Lombon was sent into a panele by the glaring contents of the evening newspapers, which came out with special oditions showing how McCube had put the British army to rout, and was new tearing his irresistilde way down to Londan while the great city lay defenseless tefore him. A panie-stricken, threatening crowd surrounded the houses of parliament. Government hastiy convened, and Mr. Haffour came to the rescue, the made some pleas-40 shillings fine, or even the costs, but the content and usual anguage of the magistrate regarding his new motor car proved the last straw on the motor's simulation back. Utilly left the magistrate's presence without a stain on his character, but at the same time he sware loudly that he would let the British empire know what it was for uning against a full-bodied motor var that would go 40 miles an hour at ordinary speed or 80 miles if it was turried. For two or three weeks no looky saw anything of

chairman of the new McCube Acctylen Motor Car company, capital \$125,000 000,—Detroit Free Press.

The Barlington, Win , Journal mayn ed

hastily convened, and Mr. Balfour came to the rescue. He made some pleasant remarks on the success of Mr. Chamberlain's methods in South Mrlea and other parts of the world, but thought they sometimes did not work as well as they ralght in an enlightened country like England. He therefore proposed that they should forthwith pass the motor car lill, and then Mr. Billy Mrcabe would be quite within his rights in his interesting Scottish trips. This way out of the difficulty, which had occurred to nobody cise, was received with cheers. Paclianent Ising in session, Innacdately rudged through the motor car bill about as quickly as McCabe was now coming miles if it was turried. For two or three weeks nobody saw anything of lilly, and when he did come out they did not recognize his mutor car. Then hegan his celebrated excursion trips to Scotland, there and back for threepence. He started up through Middlesex by the same road on which he had been arrested before, and when the pediceoren endravored to step blin they were compelled to get an ambaand earry the officer to the nearest motor car before would now have recognized it, for it was built like an iron-clad, covered with triple-plated nickel steel of his own invention, through son London, and the lurds, withce upon London, and the lurds, with equal laste, gave their assent, so that by the time Billy McCabe approached High-gate Hill the motor car bill was law.
Billy was received in London with great acciantation. The lord mayor gave him a banquet at the Mansion house and voluntarily offered to become chairman of the new McCabe Accident.

whileh no built could penetrate, and it which no bullet could penetrate, and it was surmounted by a conning tower, in which Italy himself sat and guided the machine. On approaching a town Billy would press a button and the machine would fire out acctylens bombs that simply paralized the whole neighborhood. People thought a cyclone was coming and took to the woods. Various ineffectual attenuits were readed to the effectual attempts were made to stop lly in his breaking of the law, but he ent clear through to the north of Scot-nd shattering a few hills in the High-nds with his bombs, racrely to let them now he was in the neighborhood.

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When Bully had gotten as far north as the roads go he revietualed his min him, torned it round and started for the south nearly.

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Fig. 2. The Hamberhan's ciples of carefully selected Kola that leading for it, as on two occasions it stopped exeruciating pains and possibly south nearly. would not rest easy over night without ! The telegraph, which was quicker than an acctylene motor car, warned the authorities of its approach, but even though the yeomany were called out they could do absolutely nothing to stop littly McCabe on his mad career. The papers were now full of accounts of littly day by day, and when he reached London there was a large and for the lock, little than the world. Every faulty the papers were now full of accounts of littly day by day, and when he reached London there was a large and for the lock, little with the little was a large and the lock of the loc

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Castle Square Theatre.

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The liberal papers were midding it but for the government on filly account. They raid be should be shoped at all risks. The prestige of the liftlish empire was at stake. He's was a wild lightander who act the law at defiance, as doubtless his atteestors had done before him, and here was a paping government with the largest majority of the century, yet they were us belples as an infant in arms. The French impers said gleefully that here 41 has twest an unifort in arms. The French impers said gleefully that here 41 has twest an unifort in arms. The French impers and production of the century, yet they were us belples as an infant in arms. The French impers and gleefully that here 41 has twest an unifort in arms. The French impers and greater than the plot concerns the following the food of the feeling below the freight by the feeling below to the work and below to the work and below to the work and brought to the support of the century, and the largest majority of the century, and the brought the free was a wild an expensive the production of the work and brought to the work and brought to the section of the work and brought to t "Royal Michly" is taken from a Freach who, having once enjoyed the triends into four lamberto, screetly married to the Queen of Spain, comes to Lisban to renew her acquaid to access the laboration in the hismarriage. She mrives at 11 m. Lam-berto's residence just as he is expecting a

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alth me, but I suppose you are so muc engaged just now. How many deep? He I really don't know, Sofficien

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yelks of four eggs. Beturn the pud-ding to the fire and bent it hard for two or three minutes. Add a plut of rich cream, and, when the pudding is cold, two tablespoonfuls of marascalae of Cherry Pectoral Iwo tablespoonfuls of marascisho or some sherry, or, if you prefer it, a inthespoonful of orning extract. Freeze the pudding and serve if on a lose of gobben oranges pelly or with sweed preserved oranges or quinees heaped over it. It is also nice served on a low cryatal platter with a wreaffi of whipped cream, thosel pink with preserved strawierry or raspberry julce.

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I persons interested in the estate of ELLEN LYNCH, late of Weymouth, In said Dunnty, deceased. Whereas a certain instrument jumperling in the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said. Court for product, by Hidgel Lynch of said Weymouth, who prays that letter testamentary may be issued to her the excentive therein named, without giving a menty on her official bond.

The entire of the estate of the estate of the control of the last Quincy, the said county of Narfolk, on the fourteenth day of Ordoter, A. D. 1886, as this color of the last Quincy the said county of Marfolk, and her former the growth of the said should not be granted in give public notice thereof, by publishing the Challen has a product of the control of the for 20 minutes in that a cup or water.

Stir the water and sugar so that the sugar is dissolved before the building point in reached. My the slrup and fruit fulce. Freeze the aprient ice, and line a mobil, imbedded in sult and ice. line a mold, imbedded it salt and ice, with this apricot water lee. Press it on the sides and fill the eavity in the center with the icel rice-publing. Cover the mold and seal it up hermetically, rubing latter thickly around the edges of the cover, so that the salt and lee cannot penetrate within. Cover the mold with ice and salt, pack newspanses around it may be for how were it for them.

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Tel the heirs at law, nextod kin, and an once persons interested in the colate of persons interested in the colate of HETTY DOCOGUEE (or DONAUUE), late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting the helicals will said lesianent of said deceased, has been presented to said Wourf, for probate, by Margaret Cullinane of said Weymouth, who grays that letters testamentary may be bessed to her, the executive therein named, without giving a surrety on the control of the left at quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1880, at this o'clock in the furmon, to show cases, If any yan have, why the same should not beganifed. They Are as Talek in Monianz as Cotonels in the Sauth.
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donen fishermen could shender a whole and carry It home. A man weighing 150 punnls would be able to lift three and

Apples are se plentilit in Vermant lowns that good other applen have been sold this week as low as 2 rents per nishel. As pursually large amount of ther will be made this fall.

"Whatever thy hand limiteth to do, de t." Do it promptly, do it cheerinily, do it horoughly. Especially, il it is a disagree-thle task, hasten to do it with premptness, revrluiness, thoronghness.

There have been many great erlans in the history of this country, but always the gevernment of the people has been sus-tained by intelligent and patriotic Ameri-enn ritizenship.—Hon. Thomas. J. Gargan. New Belford is making arrangements to

The assessers of Dedham have discov reil a mistaka ol \$1,000,000 in the valua

mued, which lowers the tax rate from \$18.49 to \$16.40 per thousund. The big apple erop has starfed at least one now industry—a burrel manufactory at Bridgton, Me. Mora than 1000 extra harrels were called for in the near vicinity

According to the report of the Commis-doner of Pensions, there are new 178,078 sensioners on the rolls, and there was public them lust year the sum of \$138,214,000.

W. H. Ellerbe, the next governor of South Carolina, is one of thirteen children, nine girls and four hoys, all of whom are living. The old homestend remains ou-divided.

ont a dovelopment. He did not beop into moleraldo ut a bound, but carned the

or agmost the main times, there was on increase in the revenue of the postal art-vice, has year to the extent of \$5,500,000. As the capeniliures exceeded the receipts by over \$8,000,000, the post office is lar from a paying institution.

... Ex-thy, and Mrs. Long are staying in their Hingham home after a brief smanner-ing at their country seat in Moine. They will probably spend this winter, as last,

The special train with the Fitchburg R. it, popular Hoosae Tunnel exentsion of Oct. 17th leaves the Union station, Hosto

Oangers In Food Supplies.

are being filled with country people, in much greater preportions than city people, usually because they were more external urgant to their food. While a diet of lat mests may be more characteristic of people living in rural districts, there are other changers just as insiduous to which the residents of the big cities are subject. residents of the olg cines are surject. Scientific research is every day emplouring the lact that man is what he eats.

Probably there have been no more active sulvocates of pure food than the mannfacturers of Royal linking Poweler. The

facturers of Royal Haking Powner. The vigorous rampsign against studieratious carried on by them was no doubt due in a large part to the fact that in scarcely any other division of food supplies are harmful lugredleuis used lavishly as in the compounding of baking powders. The absolute purity of the Royal has become in the uncessed on a refere and its properties are

"Reautiful beyond compare," was the tributa raid the Deerfield Valley, by an eminent traveller. His judgment was excelient, and Hyon take the Fitebburg R. R., popular \$2.90 excursion of October 17th to the Hoosac Tunnel you will be seened it.

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Remedy is given as soon as the child be
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OPPOSE A CHANGE.

Blennial Amendment.

AN ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS

the presence of Congressional and Presidential elections, to give that attention to the proposed allicration of the Constitution which would be given in the year 1897. The public mind is engrossed by great questions of unitonal concern, and the discussion before the preque will be limited to authoral spread on the discussion of the pende from the discussion of pending question to discuss of pending question of public policy for outweights the objections suggested by the nivocuries of the proposed amendment. Whithin a breade some of our electric states of New Engined have adopted the abance which is now proposed. The lime that has passed to limitatelent teconide the people to form a holyment as to the value of the change. Will in ot he wase, even for those who think the amendment judicions, in postpone a final judgment mail our sister Suites shall have resched a constantion as to the whatcher of the bewaster?

It is worthy of notice that neither in the convention of 1784, which framed the Pousiliation, nor in the constitutional conventions of 1829 and 1835 was the abolition of annual elections in subject of consideration.

George S. Hontwell, Groton, Henry L. lential elections, to give that attention

Frae Trade Almost at an End.

Massachusetts Should Not Adopt

By Ex-Governor Boutwell and Many Othors.

n subject of consideration.

George S. Houwell, Groton; Henry L. Dawes, Pittsheld, George F. Hoar, Worcester; John D. Long, Higgham; John E. Russell, Lelcester, George Fred Williems, Hedham; Curtis Guild, Jr., Roston; Alanson W. Beard, Belmon; E. Haie, Roston; E. Winchester Donald, rector Trinity church, Boston; Joseph H. Writker, Worcester; Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Cruderlege, Hornes E. Clayton, Canderlege, Hornes E. Clayton, Canderlege, Hornes E. Clayton, Edward Wildeson, Brockling; Henry C. Thacher, C. ton; Charles E. Stratton, Boston, George F. W. Call, Hoston;

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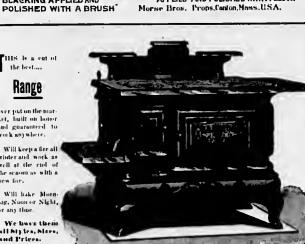
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Nature is compelling the viction in bonor lind dralls he has main on her in the days of his hould have long and no her in the days of his hould have long and on her in the days of his hould have long and on the rich of his physical power ho made as overestimate of the attength of the accuracy, and now he would give all he is worth for the privilege of beginning in overwholms.

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cini change in the administration of our State influirs, that our people will gladly welcome the relief from the turmoil, excitement and expense of an annual State political carryans, that it will not only not impair, but will help to improve, the character of our legislation, and the general efficiency of our State government, as shown in the experience of nearly apposal to all our citizens to unite in a common effort, in behalf of these amendments, in order that they may be adopted, and become the established polley of aur honored Commonwealth:

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In answer to several imprires we won illd elect a flown committee at a meeling. In answer to other inqui-do not know what they are doing.

Addison II. Stoddard, George A. Holbrook, Frederick Churchill, The southern harrlenne and tidal way Eben Whitman, made schedule time and held full swu from Sunday to Tuesday siternoon and Millard F. Buker. Miliari F. Baker,
David W. Cusking,
Edgar Chandle, 1
Wilnom Whitman,
Ira H. Derby, 2
Henry Shaw, 2
Boylston White,
Lonis A. Cook(2)
Michael B. Welch,
Mrs. May H. Torrey, evening. Wreck and driftwood mark work all along the shore but we have other damage to chronicle. Church spire swayed and ben't in the gale but remain standing Monday night the fire ularo and electric light wires got somewhat mixed and alarms were sounded for thes wideledid not exist. To some extent trees Mrs. Mary H. Torrey, and strubbery suffered but the damages are slight as compared to localities where the gale began. Oswald Halph, Mrs. Louisa Vluing, Mrs. Bridget Lynch, William Healey,

It has often been remarked that this is campaign of education and as we listen to and read the campaign talk we are led to think that there is more education. In the remarks of Secretary of the Treesury She than that of any other man. Mr. Shaw than that of any other man. Art. show is giving some valuable statistics as to the expenditures and finances of the state and has opened-up a sorious and grave ques-tion. The state expenditures are increas-ing to an alarming extent and a halt must called at an early day. For twelve than three times as much as they were in 1881 and no reduction in sight. It is time o call a halt on legislation which loss for its object the "making of a place for some

One of the guest serieus questions that peopla will have to consider and vote upon at the coming election is the proposed conditutional amendment taking from the people of the commonwealth Heir numual elections and substituting therefore biboth sides of the question. No form of reruncent is perfect, but the question the peeds have had to meet in a long time. Our present system has stood tha test of more than a century and with all of its faults the "Old Bay State Is at the head of the list in point of legisla change is that there is but one other state but that does not matter. It is better to be at the head of the Sisterhood of States, and be alone, than to enter into complications which would detract from our fair fame.

Don't Pull Down.

Dur popocratic friends who, because sence people in our country leave mor than their share of wealth, wish to over turn everything and endanger the safety of all property, should take this advice of Abraham Lincoln. "That some may be rich shows that

others may become rich and hence is jus others may become rich and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him labor dilligently and hulld one for himself; thus by example, assuring that his own shall be anse from violence when built."

After Fifty Years. Havid S. Murray, at exteemed citizen of South Weymouth, began his wedded life fifty years ago yesterday and fearning this fact his fellow members of the board of registrars proposed a little autprise for him g of the board held in Engine

hall at Lovells Corser. We duesday night.

At the conclusion of the basiness of the evening Wilmot Cleverly of the basin of \$\xi\$ Contractor Chas. O. Miller of East Brain. The pay roll of the Rising Sun Black assessors congratulated Mr. Murray ou less long and pleasant married life and in behalf if the registrars and assessors presented him with two fine silk numbrelias, one for idmself the other for Mrs. Nurray.

Mr. Murray though any pleasant assessors presented him with two fine silk numbrelias, one for idmself the other for Mrs. Nurray.

Mr. Murray though any pleasant assessment is now room for allarge number of lockers there will be built a number of lockers tion to large sums paid for printing, load the contribution of the page of the property of the page of the

Union Street Improvement.

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and the prizes aurousced, refreshi apple pio and cheese were served

Hax 26, Buston, Mass.

n favor of the above.

The eighty-second meeting of the club

will be held at room 12. Vanag's hotel,

John Maguire,

Michenl Flynn,

John Callinn,

Margaret Phillips,

L. Jane Harkett,

Patrick Welch,

Michael Crowly

For the Standard the county commissioners have laid out the widening, straightening and relocat-ing of Union street from Columbias square in South Weymouth to the Hockland line and in doing so have node the following awards for land damages: Luvelis Curner at the Front. ritizens of Lovells Parmer are alien • Republican Town committee and of the Republican the people in general in enthasiasm over the computing which is now on. They have a well organized one working McKinley a well organized one working desirring and Hobert ich and are glive and stirric Tomorrow, (Saurday) night the Corn-will be lund with red light and enthosins

RED LIGHTS.

SEVERE NORTHEASTER.

the streets and listen to several stirring ad

limed to make a grand sight. The waves of dashed against the wall adong the side of Hityan is defeated, we must expect that the leavest the election on Navember 3.9—Cohrado Bridge street and threw the spray out into the street. Along Great Hill beach the storm was seen at its best. The shere was streen with old hixes, repe, etc.

The 18 ft. cat heat "Famile" ewined by Geo. Bellows came ashore in the rowers an onner. In view of these off Res) Hill and was hardly damaged.

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The Harlington, Wis., Journal says efficiences with a direct appeal to well knewn to trivially of a popular patent medicine. "We choses with a direct appeal to well knewn."

was completely wrecked.

An unknown 25 Rt. sloop came ashore at
Perkins Pulut, early Monday afternoon terrains raint, earry stomany atternoon but was gutten off safely later in the day. The Stonp yacht, White Fawn, owned by Jones Bros. and cut hoat Newshoy, owned by Frank Custding exame achore at Sampson

The Electric Light, Telephone and Tele

Surf al Nanlaskel.

The surf of Nantusket on Monday and Toesday was very high and many persons from Weymouth and surrounding towns viewed the wild and raging hillows, en-joying the grantent and might of the storm. The whole line of the beach Toesday was very high and many persons shim. The whole line in the case was rowered with kelp, senwerd, Irish moss, and other debrls. Far us the eye could see the seetling, tunbling waters rushed, crest upon crest, furiously and tunnaltunusly, against the shares. In the timatumisty, see the hight-house could lie dimby seen cureloped by spray and drenched by the dashing waves.

Fortunately no ships were wrecked on is shore, although on the north shot this shore, unmaind disasters and wrecks were reported.

One could scarce y liniging a life-load and erew as living an instant in the booming waves. I pun the cliffs and rocks the salt spray drenched many persons, who, faselucted by the fary of old ocean, year fascinited by the thry in this case, countried forth within a short distance of the something sea. Some renained on plazzas and purches but even here—the salt waves completely covered lath cottages and sight-seers. The lucessam roar of the ocean was very impressive and lingere with the landsacen throughout the dea-watches of the night. Everywhere deso

in the vestry. A short entertainment was t given after which the guests were arranged in groups representing the names of different apples. Each one was to compose a verse of four lines bringing to the name of the apple which he represented and the best verse from each group was passed to judges who were to award a discovered by the same of the same was to compose a verse of four lines bringing to the name of the same which he represented and the best verse from each group was passed to judges. who were to award a first and second prize.

After the various compositions were read who obtain these luxurius for us all, who housed and warm, shiver at the storm and olves that all the household is

> Teachers' School of Science of the Bos-Ion Society of Natural History.-Lowell Fren Churses.

Reston, Saturday, Det. 17, 1891, at two o'clock. The Committee has arranged for an enjoyable occasion and trust a large A course of laboratory lessons in Z (Paleontology) was given during the winter of 1885-billy the undersigned. The Jessons consisted as heretolore stend. The speakers will be Hote Ho M. Knowlton, Att'y General and Hon. Wm. M. Hilu, See'y of State. Senator Hoar has been Invited and will be present. Dinner tickets will be \$1.50, work. It is intended to make this course and each branch of the nimal kingdom will be treated more or less thoroughly and illustrated by the practical study of specimens. Ist year. Introductory methods of work and members are requested to notify the Secretary if they intend to be present, as early is possible, in order that propor

and use of microscope. Structure and re-lations of forms in Protozna, Spouge-(Parifera), Hydrolds (Hydrozon), Corel

Norfelk Cide Cinb.

The first ladies' wight of the season will be held next Tacabay avening. The social committee expect to give the members and their lady friends wood time. The parlor has received a new coat of paint and the floor has been put it, shape for dancing, floor has been put it is shape for dancing.

The more inspectant and his werks. The nore inspectant and his werks. The norm has constant to the floor has been put it is shape for dancing.

billiard and possisions will be open for the mass of the indies.

Now that the chickes been admitted to nembership in his plassachusetts Amateur Bowling league, some lively times may be seen on the alleys this winter. James II. Elwell, chairman of the bewling committee, has a number of the men at work and will pick from them the attougest team possible to represent the chil. The names of those wholl-tooprise the team will be as nonneed later.

Accures Hyart, Curdor.

At the neeting of the Massachuseits
Amateur Rowling league held hast Monday
evening, the 12-luch triangle with 34-2 inch
drep gutters was addRed. This claft voted

Weymouth was well represented in the
75,000 people who ylsited the World Fro-Fair the first week it was owned, and al

in favor of the above.

The next practise game will be rodled this evenlug at 7.45 and as far as possible the treams will be made up as follows:

Miller, J. Allen, Bass, Mcliride, Bates and speak in ldgless terms of the managem and attractions

The N. V., N. H. S. H. has in special arrangements for South. Shore p and attractions
The N. V., N. H. & D. R. B. has made Miller, J. Allen, Bass, Mcliride, Bates and Clapp, Cartis, Whitmau, Tirrell, Beed.

At the last monthly loceting of the di-

witness the games. In the near future for labor in the town of Canton, in eddition for blusself the other for Mrs. Murray, though surprised, accepted the gift in a feeling manner and invited the party to his home where another aurprises was in waiting. About twenty-live friends had gathered with congratulations to celebrate the unusual event.

A pleasant hour was spent in reminiscence of the half century which had rolled liver the heads of the honored host and hostess, and the company was also entertained with solos by Miss Joy, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, and glees and choruses by the company preaent.

Previous to the departure of the guests, in. F. Smith of the board of registrars performed the pleasant duty of presenting in behalf of the company a fine oak tabia and jardinlere both of which were feelingly received, and the company reflection to five patterns the company at the oak tabia and jardinlere both of which were feelingly received, and the company at the oak tabia and jardinlere both of which were feelingly received, and the company reflection to large sums paid for printing look making, carting and other outside work done location to large sums paid for printing look making, carting and other outside work done in Cauton and Sharon. This establishment paid the radical state one decaded disease that is caute. Stater he had been able to care in all least one decaded disease that is caute. Catarrh list's Catarrh Lore is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh lesing a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Lore is taken internally, acting directly upon the hood and innounces surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the foundation of the disease, and giving the foundation of the disease, and provided and innounces surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and the company caterial provided the foundation of the disease, and choruse and those capacity of the ca



SILVER CONSPIRACY. The Secretary of the Bimelattic League

I the owners of the Sieux, Gutarlo (W. and the owners of the season, and other silver mines of this state, who can well afford to assist in this cause, to figure up T. A. Smith, Hollis Block, Braintree.

their mines (and multiply the product of one which is the additional price they will receive for their product—all of which will be profit—and at once have that mount contributed and placed in thin hands of the contributed and placed in thin hands of Property Suffers Along the Shore.

eral Basis Damagéd.

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Morning worship and preaching at 10.20 a.

m. Similary-school at moon. Epworth League meeting at 10.10 m. Social service at 7 p. m. Social service at 7 p. m. Social service at 7 p. m. Church of Immaculate Conception.

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Prescribing at 16.50 a. m. Sunday-school at service at 7 p. a.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS MAVIKE (South Weymouth).

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e Banquel Served and Notable The Republican Editors' assistation held a resulton and banquet at the Parker bouse in Boston last Saturday and had—a season An hour of social reunion and exchang

of greeting was enjoyed and then member to degradation and now depth is related or the greatesa onne erythe wage-corners of the greatesa onne erical nation on the accordance of the stream to a condition of averytimics in the note of the most own of the nost of t Adopted at a time when the most agnificent results had been by m, Col. 2. C. Benton of the frovernor's agnificent minimum is a staff, and Anty-Gen. Knowton.

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after blow at the whole industrial the of deut thock ugain cathed the meeting to the kingdom, reduced profits of minimac-turers, incomes of clerks, country mer-chants, incohance and all who depend on order and speaking was resumed.

Secretary Shaw gave some very interesting details on the finances of the state and the rewards of labor for subsistence. It heir tannagment. J. A. Butley Ar. of Arlington spoke en has eaten into the vitals of the nation like

thusinstially of the present political cam-paign and predicted an averwhelming victory for the copulation party. Attorney General Knowlton gave a very interesting address in which he paid a high an Incurable disease. Skilled artisans has fled the country, followed by capital and industries, seeking shelter under that pulley of protection to home industries through which alone a nation can beyon great and its citizens prosperors. As in-districts have been supplement and labor displaced by competing imports, instead of finding employment in other ladies they have found relief either to emigration compliment to the press and in speaking of its power said it had tilled the place the obligeenmand the platform. Oratory was now at a discount as people preferred to read the work of deep thinkers and writers. - Hop. Ellim R. Hayes spoke most elo paid for with goeds. Imports instead of

stimulating domestic production have closed factories, thrown labor out of emunently is defence of Moss ployment, allenced machinery, and in-creased the army of memployed and heg-

gars. Instead of stimulating artisans and government,
manufacturers to greater exertion and Rev. A. E. Winship of the New England manufacturers to greater exertion and higher skill, fren trade has bilighted their prospects, destriyed hope and left them in despair, committed to a life-and-death dominal of Education spoke of the power of the press and congratulated the associa-tion on the work it had done in the past and saw a bright future before it if a high struggle for existence. Instead of underining and destroying foreign rivals it has | standard of journalism was maintained. forced them as a means of self-defeace, to build up imbustrial systems which have arisen to meace and cripple their would-be Mayer J. H. Guthl of the Republica Sinte League spoke of the progress of the campaign and like Mr. Bailey prelicted the largest victory for the Republican destroyer. The greed and avaries apon which the whole fabric was regred are party at the coming election, which it has meeting their just retribution, yet the immeent are suffering with the guilty. Failing to monopolize the markets of the laid for many years.

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kets ut home. Mr. Coblen und his associates built their whole commercial polley on falso theeries, false prophecies and falso hopes, which were to be shut-tered and destreyed by a few years of President Clark gave a brief resume the progress and fate of the likel law

world it is now powerless, to defend man

The Result of a Moose Call.

The battle which is necessary in captur

ng a bull Moose is an experience of the

rip to the wilds of Maine and Canada i

After several attempts, and beautiful.

ill, fresty morning, we paddled across

he take to the western shore and climbed

The guide gave the Moose call with all ds usual artistle variations, and then-

well, a great many things happened. There was a low, deep, norfied sound,

and fabra lapses, which were to be shar-tered and destreyed by a few years of actual experience. This is free trade in Castle Square Theatre.

give satisfaction to the vist public that ha ome to look upon the productions at this with American uniferness for nearly twenty, years, its original production in this country following closely upon its introlate relates the experience of two sports-acu-who were seeking adventares with duction to Paris at the Follies Dramatique In June 1877. We were fortunate in securing for this trip a well-known guide, and who us u aller of Moose had no equal. All the Indian callers, have tosisted on

in dune 1877.

The record of the opera is singularly
white un both sides of the Atlantic, Paris
did not tire of it for three successive years All the limit and and a last less that all guide calls only in the hours of daylight, when the game that be clearly seen. and the entire repertoire of opera co productions in this country has had no ore successful with the inus are nunsing, its romantic story affords numble opportunities for good acting and Phanpette's tunefal numbers delight all lovers of good music. The cast will I us follows: Serpolette, Chira Laine; ther maine, Laura Millard; Heuri, Marquis J Corneville, J. K. Murray; Jean Greni theux, Edgar Temple; Gaspard the mise son; Notary, Hick Jones, Following "The Chimes of Normandy" production of "The Pirates of Penzance" will be given on Monday, Oct. 25th.

to emerge from the thick belt of harren firs that lined the opposite shore of the lake; were a quick succession of bases-profunds grunts, followed by a terrific crashing of horus against the trunks and timbs of trees. We dashed down the bank in order to America heretofore has been free from

ocialistic introductil warfare: It has been nect with the bull moose express. We got there in time to board the train. The cowentcher and headlights borned up, pushing their way—through the calders across—the their way through the indees across the larget runt better than is afforded their works. It to be changed? It seed the change it to be changed? It seed the change it to be changed? any other country in the world. Is this all was the king of the valley and no mistake.

Illis ara were thrown forward, his horns shona like a crown of glury in the pallid black mane stoed up as straight as the sentined its from which he had emerged.

"Olve it to him?" The builet struck the sentiaed fire from which he had emerged.

"Olve it to him!" The bullet struck the moose near the right shoulder, for as he turned and charged through the headbacks we could see that his right force leg was powerless. Still, he was making regular exchanged the moose that his right force leg was powerless. Still, he was making regular exchanged the moose to socialistic ar anarchistic moose near the right shoulder, for as he tendencies and know that the litst condi tion of prosperity to any and all classes of the people is a peaceful commonwealth and assured 'social order.—Archbishop Ireland.

The American laborer is found to the open field belond the plaw, spreading los canvas upon the sea, la the workshop, finishing the product according to the partienlar wants of the consumer, and i hundreds of avocations where skill, muse feet in height at the shoulder; the horas minutered of avoications where skill, innected mid brains are required. With 70,000,000 liberty-loving, intelligent, people spread, over so vast a domain as ours, a liet's of prosperity and true progress, liet before as II we are true to the lightest standard of were just four feet from tip to the.

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BRIEF ITEMS

Of Local Happenings and Personals

Marcia E. P. Hunt.

The selectmen have designated the Engine half as the polling place in this precinct on election day.

—Mrs. H. F. Trufant has been visiting -John Todd the candy man, has moved to West Hingham, where he has epened a

candy store.

—The storm knocked out a number of the telephones but they were quickly put In order again by Linenian George Cam-

-Thomas McGianguin has ineved into John Cannor's house on Kelth streel.

-Captain George Studley who is away on a yacht during the sammer months is in town and will occupy his house on King's avenue this whiter.

-Francis M. Drown, messenger in Boston for Raker's express is used up with a sprained leg. A. W. Raker is attending to

ml portious of the village have been in ilarkness several nights fhis week.

-Charles Sprague has moved into his George B. Lunt, mannger of the New

England Concert company has had en-exhibition this week at Connell's phar-macy a kandsome frame containing the pletures of himself and members of the the quarterly convention of the Norfoli County Temperance Union at East Wey-

-The Ladles' Benerolent circle of the Union Congregational church, this week sent a harrel of clothing, etc., no tim agency In Dakota.

—Mrs. Churles T. Crima who was quite builty injured by being throws from a carriage last Thursday is raphilty recover-

Monme house, on Washington street.'

—The gale blew in one of the windows ut

the Haptist church.

—A number from this place a tended the Whist party in all of the Cemetery fund held at the pariors of the Vowag Men's Social club at East Weymouth, Bast even-

few days, sait is for the interest of every

body to pay their taxes us soon as possi -Hunt's orchestra is getting to be the popular music for all the dancing parties in this vicinity and they have a large -There has been great sport for the berry pands and Hunkey Dory lakt: the s have had great sport.

.—The Democrats are to hold a rally at an early date and E. Gerry Brown of Brockton will be one of the speakers. —A. William: Baker, proprietor of linker's expressions a very near contriv such for feeding his horses, which allows his men more time for sleep in the morning. ing a wire connected with the clock releases a weight which pulls a lever and a box over each stall. -William White, the well known sluger of this place and member of the Frank

in town this week visiting his friends.

The citizens who subscribed for a new fountain to be located at Lincoln square. arrived some weeks ago but lins not as ye

Daniel's Opera company which is playing in Boston at the present time, has been

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-An adjourned meeting of the i'sion Literary Circle will be held next Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, at the residence of Mi Marcia E. P. Hunt. -The selectmen have designated the

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-Thomas Mcfllaughlin has moved futo

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and portions of the village have been in larkness several nights this week. -Charles Spragne has moved into his

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—A number from this pime a stendard the Whisi parly in nid of the Cemetery firm held at the parlors of the Yesung Men's Social club'st East Weymonth, Sast evening.

—Hy a vote of the turn interest is turning and the property of th

the birds libinal, and at the stands on Monatiquotriver, Huckieberry and Cran-berry ponds and Hunkey Bory lake the

unners have had great aport.

—The Democrats are to hold a rally at

teposits the grain to the imanger from a abox aver each stalf.

-William Wiltes, the well known singer
of this place and member of the Frank
Vork on Tursday to deliver a course of

-Willias White, the well known singer of this place and moniber of this Frank Daniel's Opera company which is pluying in Bustor at the 'presont time, has been In town this week visiting his friends. nrrived some weeks age, but has not as ye

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her sister, & Ashimumi.

—John Todd the camiy man, has nieved to West tlingham, where he has opened a plates making expensive improvements in the matter of the statement of the --Postmaster John F. Dayer contemplates making expensive improvements about the office the budiag the addition of a number of boxes.

---William While of Togus, Maine, is in town on a visit to his brother Sheriff oxpers.

George W. White.

—Joseph Sterman and R. D. Buchelder have built in guinning stand on Webb Polnt. They shot Twelve ducks Wednes-

day. -Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gough of Hingham speat Studday with Mrs. Gough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Huni of Sterling street.

The mission at the Church of the Residual State of Mrs. Joseph Gerakis of East Residual State of Mrs. Joseph Gerakis of East Residual State of Mrs. Joseph Gerakis of East Residual State of Mrs. Joseph Gerakis of Mrs. Judentiter of Mrs. and

Sacred Heart in charge of iters. Feeney and Hanley closed Sunday evening. --A new fast ball learn has been formed called the "Imilians." Herbert Muralles the crack right end of last year's North High team and Audrew Burrell the left

-The V. P. C. U. of the Universalist

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tormover Sunday on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hart.

Mr. nad Mrs. Michael Hart.

-The funeral of Mrs. William - thoodwin
took place from her late residence, Samilay
afternoon. Ray. Wm. Hydr officiated.

-The Week Day Buzaar for the benefit Baker's express has a very usal contrivance of the Universalist Sanday-school takes of the Universalist Sinniay-senior intervener for feeding his horses, which allows his men more line for sleep in the morning. Wednesday evenings. Theselay and Wednesday evenings. Theselay and musical play in two acts entitled "the ling a wire connected [with the clock Fairy of the Fournair" will be given by releases a waight which pulls a lover and the children of the Sunday school and

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-The Woymonth High school elever MILLINERY.

results were reported as the products of past efforts; succlis are now being taken in large quantities where they have not been taken before since actuing largan. wharf on one day this week. All the latest styles for Fall and Winter Wear.

theria. The children are grently improved the grent is an of Geo. Cuniff and Edward Clish on Saturday. Nothing was found at Cuniff a but the officera knew what thoy were after and dog up from the earth mound Clish's premises ulneteen bottles of liquor.

—The Weynouth Clothing store is displayed for the fall and whiter the largest line of gent's underwear put on this market.

—S. Grossman left his clothing and gent's furnishing goods store in the care of itself for a few moments Monday afternoon, while he went aut on an errund, and on his einra discovered that some one had rable reinta inservered that some one matrained his somey drawer to the extent of \$10.00.

—The Fairmount Cemetery association will meet with Mrs. Charles Harrington mext Thursday ultermon. As the someon's work will then be planned a full attendance

-Mrs. Anne Andrews and Mrs. Abbie Brown an visiting their neice Mrs. J. A. Roarly, in Brockton, and for a few days will enjoy the comforts of Mr. Roarly's new and elegant fromme

new and elegant home.

—M. K. Creban is putting on the market this week a new and elegant line of stoves and other household tistures, which are worthy the intention of himsekeepers.

—The Epworth Leagne connected with the M. E. church net with M. P. Ford, Monday night and although the inclement weather prevented a large attendance, the evening was highly enjoyed by those who braved the gale. Music was the principal feature of entertainment.

The members of Reynolds Relief Corp., No. 162 were disappoluted in their enter-tainment of Tuceday evening. There was a fair attendance at the business meeting of the afternoon and at the supper but ow-ing to the storm the talent cugaged for the evening failed in appear. The regular meeting and inspection of the corp Thurs-day, October 23, at 7.30 p. m. A fail at-tendance dealerd.

endance desired.

—French and Merchaut have a new ad.
his week which cails attention to desirable

and Mies Ethel M. Itowell of thie place. -- Hev. Francis Ituany of Cambridge will occupy the pulpit at the l'ultarian church next Sunday afternoon -- Auction sale on Taesday the 20th, at Joshua Wilkins' etables, East Braintres, beginning at 10.30 a. m., See ad. In another

The Lake Street Article association are planning for a social 'party and dance at an early day.

The empter and social Wellnesday inglet of the ladies' circle connected with that M. E. church was one of the best in its history. A large number of people were give a concert early in November

ecognition feature of the evening's pas-me. The extertainment was new and ovel and highly creditable to the sanag-

nent of the circle.

—The members of the librarian church -The members of the prinarian control had a very pleasant gathering on Weslines, day evening in the vestry. The occasion was one of the fortnightly suppers which was given by the ladies' sewing circle to which their former extremed pastor Rev. W. S. Key and This wife were invited. W. S. Key and This wife were invited. After a splendid supper, D. M. Easton, In his usual felictions manner, sprung n genuine antyrise apon Mr. and Mrs. Key by presenting them with a set of silver forks as a token of the congregation's ragard and esteem and in commemberation of their silver wedding' recently celebrated. Belt Mr. and Mrs. Key expressed their surprise and acknowledged the beautiful gift. Giter speeches and indignation meeting was held to consider the lack of accommodations prompting to the fow. According to the present arrangements our yeung men who go to Boston duly to fusions are company of take a very oarly train in the morning. We now have no Irain between 8.15 and 7.46 in the morning which is ridiculous. All this we mak is to have one of the trains slope which now goes through express. Letters and remonstrances have been sout in and not noticed by the company. It was voted to send in a petition furthe company asking for better service and if this was disregarded, then to appeal to the rullivad commissioners of the state, employing commel finecessary. Measrs. Chas. Biblics and Geo. Osgood were appointed commissioners. The V. P. S. C. E. Will hold a sweld in the consider the indication, at the too solution.

ing a grand concert to be given at Union clinteds, on Monday evening, October 20. The concert will be for the benefit of the clinted and will be of much interest. Fur-ther particulars in later issues of the pa-

-The aprial committee of the V. P. S. C. E. connected with the Union church have nrranged an outertainment which will be given in the vestry this ovening. It is called the "Magic Mirror" and takes the orm of tableaux and will be well wort seeing. A number of the young billes whitake part, ussisted in this same at North Conway, N. H., this summer. —Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Heed arrived

taken up their residence up Torrey street. - There will be another social dance ! cutching the surf which was the best see

there for years.
—Mrs. Lysander Heald has been confined to the home far the past werk with rhemma-tism, but is slowly improving.

—Amilion sals on Thesday the 20th, at Joshua Wilkins' stubles. East Bruintree, beginning at 10.30 a. m. Soe ad, in another

"Don invitation of Rev. Mr. Butler, usator of the Union church, about twenty-ive assembled in the vestry Wednesday evening and formed in Hibbs class. This class will meet on Wednesday evenings of

as the hose room, and with the apparates that is now there, this ward would have 1. Trukham's store and will comfact his

aw linsinesa there.

-W. T. Tribon and W. H. Robinson left Improvement to the place.

—There has been considerable complimination and for some thus past in regard to the depredations committed by boys in this it her hume the past week, having been

of the balles' social circle. Supper will be are spoken to by residents in defence erved at 6.30 and will be followed by an of their property, they generally receive a profana and indecent reply.

—A. O. Crawford is preparing to build a —Jacob Lond has been spending a week —A. O. Crawford is preparing to hulld in argo factory at the rear of his residence on Central street. The present building which

to the treasury.

—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil of Cumbridge

—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil of Cumirhiga ne repeiving congratulations on the birth afullitie boy. Mrs. O'Neil is a daughter at Wm. Healey of Union afreet.
—Quite a number of the friends of Howard G. Locke in Weymouth and vicinity and also several of his shopmates in Brockton, recently presented him with a nurse of money of over \$100.
—EdwidThoras picked a hundsome glass of strawheries from his hed this week.

of strawberries from his hed this week -New glasses have been placed in the rout doors of the Hook & Ludder room at front doors of the Hook & Ludder room at the Engine house.

—Mrs. Eidrew flates and three children of Middle street are suffering from dipletherla. The children are grently improved the Granger having used untilaying with the children are grently improved the Granger having used untilaying with the granger having used untilaying the granger having used to the granger having used

-At the Fuir grounds Wednesday ufterparade and have a flag-raising Salurday evening. Messrs. Nevlu, Cook, Went-worth null others have been invited to be moon Thayer neademy of Braintree defeated Weymouth High in a game of foot-

inil, 20 to D.

—Edward T. Garvin to to study law with Louis A. Cook, but has not resigned his position at the Boston post office as was reported in one of the daily papers.

—The V. P. G. U. of the Universalist church will hold a supper in their vestry next Tuesday evoning.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

church Weinnesday ereiding, Oct. 21st., a
ple empper will be served at six o'clock
and for the evening an excellent program
has been prepared, the todant coulding
from other parts of the town.

—The Shaw brothers left Monday to "It beats the devil," said Senator Plan-kitt recently, "what a difference there is in patriotism. Now there was a ome-armed near came into my office today and handed me a ten-dollar note. "Take it for the cause," he said. Think of that for patriotism

enjoy the fair guuning at their establishment ou the cape.

—Miss Gertrinde L. Thayer Is on the sick list.

—Miss Alice Duuning is the guest of in, and be juilled botte toy tegs—both of

duter.

-Mies Lillian F. Curtis is confined t the house with a sprained ankle -Min. Sabrina Newton and Mise Anna Newton spent a few days at Winthrop this

week.

Auction sale on Tuesday the 29th, at
Joshua Wilklins' stables, East Braintree,
beglinning at 1030 a.m. See ad in another

hold on that travel for foot-passengers was imposed de. Several small bouts were driven to the shote, and one-sank.

—It is estimated that from 75 to 193 people from this village visited. Nantasket Beach on Monday and Thesday, to see the -Where le the Republican Flag?

- Wascelegers for the Foir Point branch of the Q. & B. R. E., Monday morning were disappointed to find that the immelable had be that in the Brookiyn club in whice club he can changed. Only two cars in the morning and two at night and neither of those world accommodate the achool children.

Steadfast Relackah Lodge, No. 98 will have an entercannent at its regular meeting next Monday night.

The Lake Street Athletic association are planning for a social party and dance [6] ceats. -Passengers for the Foir Point branch of the Q. & B. R. R., Monday morning were disappointed to find that the timetable lead been changed. Only two cars in the morn-

Ward, M. A. Old colony days. C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian. 50

-Adams square it is now During the past week a neat black and gilt sign has been placed upon the contain by the selections.

Moloncy Photography, 22 Hanover St., Boston,

shattered windows and demolished frames are a specimen of the depredations committed by boys. The building seems in he an eyescre to residents and its removal would cause much rejoicing.

—Edwin Clapp unif family have been at Har Rock cottage, North Schmate been for a few days.

—Joseph Pyther of morthern New York has been the guest of D. M. Easton during the past wock, having rouns on a business and pleasure rip cambined.

—Mrs. Owarf Chauller and daughter have been the guest of first and Mrs. T. J. Evans for several days.

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FALL and WINTER 1896. depressions commutes by says it mis-vicinty. They have seemed to take possession of the fruit orelards helping themselves to all they wished. They have also made free use of stoses and fowl have suffered from the effects. When the lays

DOILIES and EMBROIDERY SILKS

Derby & Thayer, South Weymouth.

—Anthew Belmar und family of Revere are to move into a part of the tenement owned by Edwin Chipp on Middle street. -Mrs. Bailman of Waterlown is visiting Mrs. Churles Hawes.

-Mrs. N. L. Tirrell has been visiting ber

daughter and sister, in Boston.

-Miss Juno Hutchins attended the annual remains of the Ferrington Normal Ainmin at Young's hotel, Hoston, Satur-ROCHESTER, N. Y. THE THAYER ACADEMY.

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mouth teacetre, a newspaper published in so mouth rhe has publication to be one directly force and Court, sud by mailing, to lot delivering a copy of this citalian to an persons interested in the estate, see a thear before and court and eight hundred and amety-siz, JONATHAN COUR, Register.

Commonwealth of Messachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. Peomata Country of the belts at law, near of kin, creditors at all other persons interested by the estate of SI SAN ADELAIDE TOWERS,

take of Weymouth, in said county, accessed, mus-while reas, a gelithin das been to resorted to said four to grant a litter of a lumbit tration in the es-ual of a said the said that a lawy or we re-sorted the said that a lawy or we have to be the said that the said to said to unity of Nor-to be held at bothsain, in said tounty of Nor-foth, unribe borth day of Norember A. Disko, at oline to be held as the said to the said to said to be a said to be said to said the said to be both and the said which as the said to the said to be a said to said the said to the said to said the said to the said which said to the said to said to une the said week, but three successive wrise, in the Weymouth, the lost publication to be one day at least to fore said four, a caspager published in Weymouth, the lost publication to be one day at least to fore said four. naid Fourt. White, Disquire, Judge of sali th day of October in the rea th day bundeed and placts are. ONATHAN 1 OHB, Register

Political Polnlars

Patriot is a grander name. Than partisan Patriol is a grander name than partisan. And there are always more patries than partisans. For this reason there is every reason to expect an overwhalming victory for seund mency in this casapaign. The mass of the free silver vetors may think they are laboring for their country's good, but they are saidly mistaken. Their leaders may be hugged by their are intention. out they are saily injustaken. Their leaders may be luneat, but they are misgnified. The masses of the people know by instinct new, as in 1801, that republished, dishenor, and disaster go hand in hand. It pags now, as then, to be true to conviction of what is as then, to be true te conviction of what is right, no matter how apaciens the "argument" on the other shie. Kvery henest man knows—and the imajerity of men desire to de what is henest—that free and unfimited ceinage of silver as advocated by itryan would be dishonest. The golden rule forblosh ibut any man should vide for free silver, as proposed by the Chicago platform. That principle is so firmly fixed in men's minule that every patriot area clearly his duty of voting for the "sound money" candidates, whether they are of his own political faith or not.

any other entity in our campaign work and never has asked, any "lever" of any state rommittee. It has only usked and expected that it receive the courtesy due from one organization to another striving for the same ends, not desiring any aniag-oniam but hoping for and giving the most circlai re-operation and sympathy.

tepublican Editorial association of Massachusetts, which was held at the Parker inuse in Ibaton, Det. to, was a complete success. Guy. Wolcol refused an invitation to the Massachusetts club's resident of the state Republican league Brackett and Hou. W. 11. Halle, nonfinees for Republican presidential electors at-large, these letters expressing the heartiest sympathy with the association, and regret that other previous engagements or absence from hown prevented attendance. The 40 or an members who were present wore treated to an unusual feast of Republicanism by guests and members in the two hours after the dilmer.

member of Congress is just one more vote for a pulley that will protect the American workingman against foreign competition and that will also protoct the American markets for his labor. Every workingman that reads history aright knows that. He also knows that the free trude feet allow marky will be all in times, should inspire every workingman accents for McKinley and sound money. Let the people understand the question, and then they will you nright.

want the national government to enter on a policy of repudbation and dishonor, which will not be done, because the masses are too intolligent unit too hone to consent.

The Political Event

The great dixner of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, which is to take place on Wednesday evening next, October 21, In Music Hall, Roston, will be one of the

In Music Hall, Roston, will be one of the great events of the campaign in New Eugland. The present indications, based upon the sale of tickets up to date, point to a crowded house.

These dinners of the Republican Club of Massachusetts have become famous for the attreess which has always attended them. The arrangements for the comfort of every person who attends are cattefully made and carried out, the dinner is the best that can be cerved upon such an occasion while the speaking, the real attraction, has always been remarkably brit-Iracibu, has aiwaya beeu remarkahiy bril- Buy the

liant and effective.

Many famous men have been introduced to Massachuseits Republicans at these dinners, and the speakers at the dinner next week will fully magnitude the standard next week will fully manufail he shoulard of former yearse in this respect. The list of epeakers for Wednesday's dinner will be amounteed in a day or two as soon as completed. Dinner ticksts, at two dollars each, may

be obtained at the rooms of the club, 19 Milk street, Boston. With each dinner ticket acid, two balcony tickets are giren for friends of those who attend the dinner.

recently as old man was called into the witness box, and being old and a bitte The judge took his mistake good bu-

many" be asked.

"Ab, sure, year honor," was the **reply,**"I'm an onld man now, and mebbe it's ad I'm fit for."

Haman life to held too rheaply when the Haman tite to held too 'neaply' when the individual who needs a toric for his system seeke to rover hie wants by purchasing every new mixture that he essummended to him. Remember 1 but Ayer's Saraparilla has a well-carned reputation of lifty years'

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BRIEF ITEMS

Of Local Happenings and Personals

Proposed and the polling place in this precinct on election day.

—Mrs. II. F. Trafant has been visiting in the funile bicycle road race at Lyun, was defeated by the Thayer Academys at Lyun, was defeat

-Cupitain George Studley who is away on a yacht during the autamer munitis is in town and will occupy his house on

ton for Haker's express is used up with a aprained leg. A. W. linker is attending to his duties.

—The storm raised havec with the wires

winter quarters.

—George B. Laut, manager of the New England Concert company has had on exhibition this week at Connell's pharmacy a handsome trame containing the pictures of himself and members of the company.

High team and Audrew Burrett the ice end will play these positions in the new tester.

—The Ladies' Countery Improvement association will meet with Mrs. A. W. Clapp, Front street, Wednesday aftermoon, Oct. 21, nt. 2 30. A full attendance is desired.

mouth, tomorrow.

—The Ladles' Banavolent circle of the Union Congregational church, this week annt a barrel of clothing etc., for the agency in Bakots.

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Secreta Prize - 1 ib. Bas (Golong Tea.

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three month's business trip.

-Anction sale on Thesday the 20th, at Joshua Wilkins' staides, East Braintree, beginning at 10.30 a./m. See ad. in another tion has elected the following officers Porsident, George E. Porter; vice-president, David J. Pierce; secretary, Edwin F. Sterling; treasurer, Josephus Sampsan; directors, the above-named, and John E.

day,
-- Richard Hollins has gone

tures to nomination papers, to have the names of the l'emple's party cambidates for congressman, sension, and representa-tives from this dilatrict places; on the official ballot.

—Mas Mary Driscoll has gone to Ireland on a visit to her parents.

Hoston were in town over Sunday.

--Ethel, the infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Mc Glanghlin, died Wednes-

Ining John F. Lovert, Augustus at the James T. Pease, Charles Thompson, James T. Healer, John Walsh.

—District Benuty Grand Master Frank H. Mason will make his manual official visit to Korchasset Lodge of Masons at

Colmasset this evening.

—Thomas O'Connell, Weymonth's popular baritone singer who has been traveling the past few months with the Albott Concert company, has arrived home for a short one of the finest in the country having filled long engagements at Har Harber, Long Brunch and Newport, and Mr. D'Connell is one of the leading members of

The football game at Quiney Saturday

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The wharves have been lined will be on Monhy evening Nov. 30, and These claimed to be in the right.

The wharves have been lined will be provided for exchevening and they have a large number of engagement on hand.

There has been great sport for the numers this week. The storm has driven been limited with the stands on unatiquot river, Harekieberry and Or white the passible on Monhy evening Nov. 30, and These days and wednesday of the bading members are company.

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T fightened horse quickenet his speed on Union street and can into an electric light-pole on Commercial street. The linggy was wrecked, and the horse freed from the tenu, went quickly home. Mr. Neul escaped with several lamises and

n gund shaking up.

On Sunday Rev. Mr. Hardy of Quincy prenched at Union church in exchange with Rev. W. H. Alexander. The subject of Mr. Hardy's illiscourse was the Life and Character of Peter. Heantiful asters, dahllas and other fall blossoms were no anged above masses of animm leaves.

cate which has leased a lurgo tract of hunting and lishing territory in Make, has just game.

—The meeting of the Fish & Game club of Saturday night was a well attended one and the work of protecting the rivee from seiners of amelta was advanced. Grand

stirred up by the heavlest blow for many

-C. II. Pratt. 3d. a member of the syull-

Over 400 dozen were takon at Mann's wharf on one day this week.

—Gilleers Fitzgerald, Instier and Pease, neiting on point of information received, took out warrants for a sourch of the precises of Geo. Cuniff and Edward Clish on Satural Confessions.

enture of entertainment.

—Mrs. T. M. French is visiting filends The gunning ceason has begun at Wiltmans pond and exceal days of good shooting have been had.

The members of Reynolds Relief Corp.

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-Multitarious are the duties which deolvenpon and come to a Town Clerk, es-ecially when he has held the office for a -liev. Francis Titfany of Cambridge

10 cents,

—The Ladies' Circle connected with the
Universalist church held their regular
meeting Wednesday afternoon and evening.

—The choir of the Prigrim church will

Concord, the past week.

-The state road is nearing completion.

will be sold at Auction, at the

tee to prosecute the business.

-Ths V. P. S. C. E. will hold a sociable this evening at the residence of single Humphrey at which Shakespeare's play of A Mulammer Night's Dream will be read. A cordial invitation is extended to all our

young people whether members of the sielety or not. -Geo, Bean is aide to be out again and

Evans for several days.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wniker of Evan-

the Center office, has been enjoying

week's vacation with relatives at Man-

transplanted which has made an attractiv

-Carrio Hamilall has returned to her

LOVELLS CORNER.

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Norm .- The books will be ready for deliv-

ery on the Salurday following the issue of the Gazatta containing the fiel.

NEW ROOKS RECEIVED.

have remeved here in the spring.

-Frank Cushing has taken a position of

WEVMOTTH CENTER. -- The old honse on Mubile street (known as the Tirrell place) now remains an object of derision, and a mere relic of ome late Saturday evening and have the past in this progressing locality. Its shattered windows and demolished frames

— During the past week the two lower cooms of the Engine house in Ward 5 have been litted with electric lights. With the adder room sheathed and painted the same -Edward Powers has find his front painted recently, and also had his front fonce removed and a number of trees

hreatened with pneumonia.

—The tirst soriable of the season will be able in the vestry of the Union church next Wednesday evening, under the mastless of the latter of the season with the season of the latter of of

s used as a store room is to be moved back | guest of the family of Ezra F. Tirr-11 o Curtis avegue and made into a double -Carrio liaming and made into a double length thouse.

-Georgo W. Bates Hook & Ladder Co. healt helr third ancial datree has evening at Engine hall. Quite a good sized crowd was present and a fair little anni was neited. W. G. Full of Braintree, which he will

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stowell and Mr aml Mrs. W. F. Pratt have gone to Fitchhurg for a several week's visit.
-1. II. Curtia is nt Boothlay, Me., for a -t. II. Curtin is m Incolning, Me., for a few day's visit.

At the next regular meeting of the Ladies' circle connected with the First

humorist has been engaged by the Ladies' circle for the course of ontertainments this

-Miss Ellie Laveit returned home from Bryant's Pond, Me., this week, where she has been epending the aummer.

—Hurlug the gale of Monday the tides

Brainerd. Lingsley, Charles. Plays and Puritans and other historical essays.

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1a Weymouth, Oct. 6, Sarab A., wife of William II, Wilmanned, aged 45 Native Locality, 13 days, 14 Like III and the Locality, 14 Like III and the Locality, 14 Like III and the Locality, 15 Like III and Locality, 15 Like III an

In his letter to the Republican Ed torial association, last Saturday, Chairman Lyman of the Republican state committee said;—"All the committee recognize the standing of the Republican Editorial association, and likewise its impertant practical help, which we have (as you know) constantly solicited, and which we shall continue to ask for so long as its present confrom numagement exists. The Republican party owe more today, certainly in this state, to the press than to, any other entity in our campign work. and an association like yours, scattering news as it does through so large an extent of territory, cannot fall to be fully approcl-ated by those who know anything about party management." The sentiments of Chairman Lyman were received, with appreciation by the association, and with appreciation by the association, and with pleasure that its work in factual of Bopul-lican principles and candidates was so heartily approved by the highest authority in the state. The association does not ask, and never has asked, any "favor" of any

linner to Senator Hour that he soight b dulifier to sensing from that he might be present, Hon, W. Murray Cruine, the Re-publicat nomines for lieutenant governor came rhear trout Datton to make the ac-qualibrance of the newspaper men, to shake them by the hand aim to express has appreciation of the good words they had said for him during the campsign for the nontinuous rand. Atternsy General Knowlton gave up a bleyele trip to Tanu tou which he had "whacked up" with two of the amperior court judges so that he might come down and testify in "the power of the press." Chairmen Lyman was only prevented from being present by an enforced absence from nown on inportant lusiness of that committee, but he delegated James A. Balley, Jr., of Arlington to take his place. Annung the rether guests were Col. E. C. Benton of the theorems staff, Senator George A. Reed of Francingiant, Hon. E. B. Hayes of Lyun, and Major J. Henry Gonid, president of the state Republican imagic. Letters of regret were also received from Senator Lodge, Congressman Burrett, President Appleton of the Republican club, Ex-Chairman E. S. Brapor of the state committee, and Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett and Hon. W. H. Halle, nonli-

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ADVICE FOR HUNTERS.

eny amount of whipping, and he will re member it much longer.

member it much longer.

If you wish to shoot over your dog, the next thing is to make him find the bird. To do this, the best way is to presente a live of a which van easily be ind from any brechneler; just it in a small rage and show it to the pure warming him not to touch it. Then yence at the cage in a copse of fern or grass, and bring him exercially in that direction. Never list him nearer than within four or five feet of it; then speak to him energy him words he will become all ultention.

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nd a dog thus properly broken will sever "llush a covey," unless he runs

never "flush a covey," unless in the late them by accident or when he is sarried mway by excilement, under shich circumstances he will show con-bilition.—Harper's Round Table.

FADS AND FANCIES.

The pagodu-shaped Belsha parasol i

la great vigue. No other can quite com-pele with it. The ribs are flatteted out

percollist. He ribs in advisors from the greatest industage the soft chiffon or light slik ling. Uniously the chiffon or light slik lin ling, triental chine fabrica are most incimumal, with colored moller-of-penti landles in odd, fautastic de-

Lighted lanterns to be worn for per

The late Baron Hirsch was sabl t

give nearly all his winnings on the tur

ertain of Johnson's signature.

A neat figure that the morning-glor

bloom about the place, suntlow'rs standing guard arou

the well.
-S. Q. Laplus, in Oldo Farner. WILL THE PAPER STOPPED.

The journalistic business in Louds: rine journalistic markets and if we person wishes to start a successful weekly be must be a man of ideas. This does not necessarily mean that he useds et: In fact, the less he knows alon art; in fact, the less he kniws along these obsolete departments the better; but less ideas must run in the direction of some scheme that will appear very attractive to the public and yet not reside them to collect any money from him; this usually takes the form of life

Somehow or other it is imagined that Somethow or other its imaginate that the public simply yearn for life hour-ance, especially that kind which con-soles the white after the beared is smashed up in a railway accident. Rail-way traveling in England is so safe that ery rarely anyone is killed, yet never-theless on the off chance, hundreds of theless on the off chance, hundreds of thousands of papers are sold every week, and many of these estimula-journals have their life insurance pol-icles so arranged that unless the train does some eccentricating, such as stand on its head or turn three somersmills, no money van be collected by the mourning relatives.

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There are running in London several
journais that have offered millions in
insurance, and yet never have public
penny. This all counces alone because
the cultor is a man of ideas who blazous the animum emeat of innumerated pounds on his title page, and then wraps up the conditions in small type some-where inside so that even the most im-premiums of us do not hail a railway needent in which we are interested,

with unseen juy.

When Johnson thought of starting his payer to be made up of clippings from the American press, he determined to offer a thousand pounds insurance to a subscriber who died from the contract of the contract strance to a subscriber who died from may needen whatever, so long as he had a copy of Johnson's Weekly he lds seeket at the time of the disaster. Johnpocket at the time of the masser. Joint sook had only a thousand pounds capital when he shorted, and he was maturally very naxious that his money should not be looted from thin the first, week by some one stundding over a cliff with the paper in his packet, so he went to his sufficient, tobb him frankly the state of sullettor, tobt that tranky the saw of this case and asked that of draw up a set of conditions which would make it im-possible far the relatives of the dead man to collect the money. The lawyer thought over the matter very seriously for a few inhartes and then suit:

"Pin a frew hundles and the assume you will have so many cases on your lands if you send out such a general accident policy like this with your paper that some one will be sure to relicel from you. You see the safety of the other ners lies in the fact that there are japers lies in the fact that there are fact few milway necidents. A paper of fering a milway insurance has so few claims that there but much publicity even when a claim is not paid, but so many necidents happen entirely uncon-nected with trains that you would be plaiost certain to be brought into court

somebody on an average of once a week."
"I should not mind that," said Johnson, "If the paper went up to 200,000,"
"The danger is," put in the man of law, "that, you would have so many chims to selffe that if your gaper went up to a million the legal expenses alone would relpde you. Now, how would be if you were to ofter handance of this kiml? Suppuse you allow the taker of the paper to insure somehady else, not blinself, and then when that other person happened to be killed you pay the son inspected to be killed you pay the thousand pounds to the one who had

"I understand what you mean," said on, "Int I don't see the advantage

"Whi, mr dear fellow, the advantage is this, so many men into semany others that they live perperinally on the perge of killing their enemias. Now, this offer of yours would throw the buiunce completely over, and some min who wanted to slay that other man and insure hincin order to draw the

sonal ornaments are being sold by the tens of thousamts in Paris, where do loute moule inclines to any sort of novelty with eagerness. These him white insure that in other transitions and points!,

"Yes," duldonsly ventured Johnson,
"but I don't went to pay the thousand novely with eagerness. These un-terns are very small and near, of gothic form, made in the, with glass plates ubout the size of walants, and are cor-ried by halles in their banquets. Gld-time necklayes and broowless of pounds at all."

"Certainly not," answered the law-"terumiy not," answered the law-yer, "and you wouldn't need to; the murderer would not dare to claim the reword; he would do the murder as quietly as possible, of course, and when It was done would get frightened and make no relaim. The obdity of the ofamethyat that have been cost aside a out of fushion are roming once more t the fore. The exquisite coloring of the stone is quoted universally and is al-ways admitted to have a peculiar faculty for bringing out the whiteness of the skin. A great deal is said, the about the soft comforts of its purple

make no vlaim. The oddity of the of-fer would alter the great attention every-where, and probably some ease would come up in which it would be shown in all the papers that this subscriber of yours had committed number for the sake of getting the thousand pounds; then the government would step in ani-make you stop offering a thousand pounds, which was practically as in-centive to murder. You would protest that you had no saick idea and would viilidraw your offer, declaring that the tovernment compelled you to do so.

to charity and in pursuance of this bles his widow has set uside a yearly sum of \$50,000 for distribution to England willdraw your offer, declaring that the coverament compelled you to do so, deanwhile Johnson's Weekly would be obsertised up and down the burd, and recyone would want to see a copy, and your fortune would be made."
"By Jose?" said Johnson, "I believe here's a good deal in the blea. Fill dopt it." And he did. alone to charitalde institutio There is at present in Lomion after man prince, Mus of Saxony, who has renounced his right of succession to the Herone of his country and entered the l'atholic priesthood. The prime re-cently preached an eloquent sermon is Whitechapel and said he should occube The scheme was arranged in this way; slead of the defunct one requiring to te u copy of the paper on his person ien found, Johnson issued a card to his life to pacochlal work Admirers of the late Ambr e person effecting the insurance; on

Vinorg other applications he receive is one from Mrs. Kildominic, of Mar exter, who wished to Insure her hu

Putrick Kildominie, so that she have some money to go on with a lee nacet with a sudden and vio

as will be glad to learn that honor done blue in his antive town of Mot The Rue de la t'atbedrale, wherein i The 15th of the late of the la ard was the Insurer's name, and the cari was rise insurers name, and the the name of the person insured. A Indicate of this card was kept in John-ou's Weekly office, and the lawyer said lite duplicate would be uvuliable in lighting off the applicant for the £1,000. ie person applying for one of these surance cards had been sent in an an-Li Hong Chang was unulterably bor surance cards had been sent in an an-all subscription for the paper. When the first number of Johnson's Weekly ne on the received a few applications rethe insurance, but not so many us expected. Cuclously enough, he and most of the applicants were ves desiring telusure their busisands, hushands, desiring to hauge their by statesmen, diplomata and greater men generally he would remark it Chinese with un engaging smile: "Youre stapld," or "You are stapld," or "You are drank," the letting off his feelings, confident that his interpreter would translate those trite remarks into some oriental confidence. es desiring fertuaire their bussiands, husbands desiring to hisure their es, and Johnson looked forwards efully towards heuring of some do-atic tragedy within the next week or and in this he was not disappointed.

IT HAS GOT INTO PRINT That alum is excellent for the gure

That a full useal should never be cater when bodily exhausted. That a few drops of camphor put lie the water when bathlag the face wi prevent the skin from shadag. That a hot bath, if taken frequently will keep the skip in an excellent cen dition, and is also an unfailing cure for

was called upon by a legal gentleman from the north who brought Mis. Kildominde's insurance eard with him. He was the know, he said, if this was all right and proper, because Mrs. Kildominde teemed, to have great folth in it.

That incompile has a blunte a minute lag the tongue several lines a minute keepicg it outside the mouth, and ther letting it slip book ugaha.

letting it slip back ugate.

This hunstwork, sweeping, dusting and other humanists be duties accessing to keep things to order about a house, pre-beneficial to the general health as well as excellent for the complexion. certain of Johnson's signature. When Johnson had written on the eard that the legal gentleman required sudsigned it, the legal gentleman said he would take the eard over to Somerset house and lawe it stamped so that there would be no question to delute if soything happened to Partiels Kildonniah. These extraordinary presentions rather alarmed Johnson, whoasked some questions about the take housed, and was told that he was in excellent health at present, because, as Johnson political to the lawyer, if Kildoniahe proved to be a sirkly mon liable to drup off at any moment, no money could be collectwell as excellent for the compression.

That a truit jut with a defectly
ones may be under affight by putting
a little putty between the cover an
rulder, tenembering to press the putt ble .- finod Bronscherping.

AILMENTS OF GREAT MEN. curs from ingrawing nails. to be a sirkly min liable to drup off at any moment, no money could be collected for a mitural death.

"Oh, I quite medical that," sabitate that haver. "We are all of us likely to drup off, some unexpectedly and same for us not," and will that the hawyer took his leave and went, it is supposed, to Somerset house to have the earl stanged. our Lenk, or Timear the Lame, theory 11, conjector of Germany, was lame, baying tost the front leaft of his right foot by a idow from a battle-ax, Vladimir 11, of Russia had but one arm, lds right in lag been hiern off at the shoulder by a blow from a

Alfred the Great had a mysterion mulady which is now supposed by medical experts to lave been chronically

About a week later, when Johnson was mining to town his eye caught an item in the paper that for a moment par-alyzed him. "It was handed "Execution pepsia.

Charles VI, of France was suffeted with melanchulin and was, in fact, almost licerally insane. Technology and anyzer time. "I was impact. Execution at Manufuster," and wend on to say that Patrick Kibinodnie had been hanged the murning before in Manchester full, for the murner of a fellow-workman on the ship canal. Reporters, which anuse liin, the game of cards was inti duced at court in 1392. The Recricid Valley is now a Symposium of animum Thits. Take, the Flichburg R. R. excursion of Orlidor 17th to North Adams, rain only \$2.00, and feast the paper, were not present, but il was understood that everything had goud off without a hitch.

off without a littch.
Jubiuson's fears were only too well
founded. The whlow from Manchester
and the legal gentlemsa who had defended Patrick Kildoniahs during the
trial came down like wolves on the fold. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate IN NORTH WEYMOUTH.

with a legally stamped document, and collected all that poor Johnson owned. This is why Johnson's Weekly the not come out has week, to the great disappointment of its numerous renders.—Detroit Free Press. D V virtue of a power of sace contained in a cer-b tain mortrage deced given by Frank M. Fras-and Albert 11, Trost to William II. Maynard, dated February 12, 1995, and recurried with Narfolk deeds, book 700, page 100, and for breach of the condition of said contragge decel, and to farctone the same the treat Way of Tenlatog a trog for Shooting. Never be too familiar with a ynung puppy will learn his name in a few leas-sons, three you have given it to him never change it. Mind you this—when he has once recognized you as being his master, his onwhilea is to idease you and to deserve o pat on the head and a word of prilse. Never deceive him ma-dry may pretense. More alogs have been spalled by their masters not playing falls with them then one could reckun. fair with them than one rould reckon. Be honest with your dog, and he will be honest with you. If you possess a gun, and your dog is of that kind which has inherited the

of that kind which has inheritod the seent for game, the lirst thing to tench him is to felch and carry—that is, to retrieve—and this without chowing or mutilating the object which he lerings. A way to break a dog of this is to take an old glove, put a few tacks with the points extending outward, and lift if ful of cotton. He will find that by picking it up gently he can earry it without discembert, while if he attempts to worry it. The consequences are not agreeable, This besson is much better for him than any amount of whipping, and he will re-WILLIAM II. MAVNAIII, Mortgagee

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In New York, of Concer-Author (who has dropped into the theater before the performance)—What are you doing opening all those doors? Altendant—The manager told me that your piece was to be played to-alght, and he wanted all of the exit doors open in case of a panic, -- Texa-



ars kill peoplo justly often 'round Slobsy-Naw, only oncet! - 1'p-to Date.

I had a small canary once
That loved to fuse and fret,
And when the cut had catcuit
The bird was in a pet.

-Te Up with the Times.

ausband this ufternoon?

Mrs. Bloomeriue—Oh, he is niteuding fathers' meeting down at the church—N. Y. World. Clara—Does your husband know that on wear false teeth?

Ella-I jutend breaking it gently to

him; I have already owned to one

A Real Malesman.

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CHINA AND JAPAN.

Gen. Foster, who accompanied Li Hung Chang on his adsilou to acgo-tiate peace with Japan, in the capacity of confidential adviser to the corperor

of Chinn, contributes a characteristic sketch of the Chinese vicercy. Con-cerning the trenty of Shimonoseki, Mr

Foster says:
"While he thus bore the most in

shrink frunt the duty which his sove

with him at Shincoposekl to state that they exhibited toward him the lightest marks of respect, and during the entre negotiations allowed no word to escape from their lips, and nothing to necur, which might be considered personally offensive to their distinguished guest. He had the good fortune to conduct negotiations with two compects, men of marked ability, and worthy representatives of their government and race. Marquis Ita, the prime unlister, is a typical member of the progressive party, charated in Europe, and trained in unotern political science and methods of government, but an arrivat and

in monern paintent science and memors of government, but an uribut and patriolle dapacese. He had a valuable colleague in Count Mutsu, milaster of foreign affairs, who had been long in his country's service at home and abroad.

Marquis tto, ten years before, had been sent by his government to Tientsh to arrange will the Vierray Li a settlement of Corean affairs; and the same subject brought the vierray in Japan, but under changed conditions for the

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cast and west—each line, of course, return-ing to the starting point.

All along the line in every direction houses were brilliantly illuminated and the scene was enlivened with volleys from the ride ballallon and diacharges of the-works. At the conclusion of the murch the rolumn was drawn up beneath a larted the attendance. The stretching across the column was drawn up beneath a larled ling attached to a line stretching across Pleasant street; the ladies on the float sang the Star Spanghol Banner, and as the last words of the chorus floated out on the night sir, Miss Maria Hawes pulled the line which held the tag and as its folds were those not be thereon three cheers from the crowd and a volley from the ritles completed the upon air exercises.

The company assembled in the hall where the exercises were further continued with traditoral Hawes as chairman of the questing. On behalf of the club he web-

meeting. On behulf of the club he wel-comed the people and spoke briefly of the importance of the campaign and the neces-sity of a clean and large Republican, vote. Louis A. Cook, Esq., was the maxt speaker and congratulated the people of the Corner upon their enthustastic efforts in behalf of the cause. Mr. Cook was lob-lowed by Judge James H. Flint who, like his prodecessor, dwelt hirgely on the 16 to

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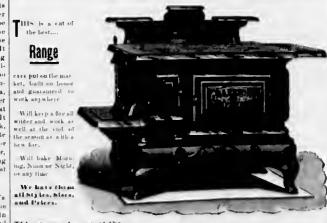
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community if you will give a little time to putting the large you believen the right track. They require teaching. With the right boys, this is profitable work. Too

Ebber Christen Gould of Topshim, aged Wyears, and Susan M. Kulghts of How loining, aged 64 years, have just beet

There ided in Norwalk, Ct. recently,
Aunt Retacy Samelers, at the advanced
age of 105 years. She remembered vivilly
many stirring events which happened
about a rentury ago, and often toli of
seeing theorge Washington and hearing
him speak.

People and about are being tined for
riding hicycles on the sidewalk but lu

for Palmer and Burking, seven for Itryan and Sewall, and 200 for McKinley and Holair Flags show which way the wind blows.

Can and arknowledged most success appealate in the world, without leaving blows.

Thortographic and arknowledged most success and arknowledged most success appealate in the world, without leaving and arknowledged most success. The herone of the time-honored children's layorite, "Mary had a little band," in and to have been Miss. Mary Taylor, who died recently at Somerville, Mass.

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river contains the only water in the world into which you can silek your dinger and leave a hole when you poll it out again.

wout be able to save tunch money if you High Quality

Strike lor a "raise" every three or lour months, even if you don't get it; the de-It will be for the general good of the mand will serve to resulted your employers of your sterling worth. ght beys, this is profusible write. Too ghit beys, this is profusible write. Too only of the bays are allowed to pick up all—in going home even it you're not punctual in the morning.

SONG FOR THE GOLD-BUGS.

Musle by A. F. Loco.

First of eil, I mention the Regiments
Angelie. Alust that the schleet of demonstrating before the managers do, put is
obligy seems better understood than the
subject of angelology.—Tsimage.

watbling the latest popoular songs.

The extent to which Vermont is an agricultural State is indicated by the fact that among her 275 legislators are 126 election. Although opposing the election farmers and borty country storckeepers whose customers are cheefy farmers. President.

> For Weak Men Wilh Nervous Oebilily This is Certainly the Chance of a Lifatime. Weak men suffering from nervous debil-

riding heyeles on the sidewalk but lust Sharon they ride with impunity on the walk in front of the sation constable's house.

11. The world, and who is without doubt the world, and who is without doubt the giver much the season, but it is a charge of the poor doesn't cost the giver much the season, but it is a without only the giver much the season, but it is a without successful specially in curing this class of diseases offers to give free consultation by mail to all weakoned, vigoriess. charity that is appreciated just the same. The horse of the Calais hose rart is so in love with his work that he gets up in the night, slips under the barness, and after waiting a few roluntes, walks back to loa stall, repeating the performance sevical times a night, just for the fin of the tibing.

A prominent New York maker of this states that he has those far those year supplied 28% campaign large, of which one was for Palmer and Bucktur, seven for Brigan. charity that is appreciated just the same, and nerve-exhausted men. You have the medicines, Br tirecue's Nervera blo

Austhio paper any that the Chicago thto which you can silek your linger and leave a hole when you poil it out again.

Change your employers about once every two years (provided you're not changed in the meautime) Perhaps you wels, to their normal and regular action.

have again

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Great Variety



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Plumbing, and Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Teday and tomorrow are the last two days of registration in Weymouth. If you are not registered you will miss the privilege gard joy of a life time. In not full to put yourself in a position to be a factor in the mast important political coatest of the nineteenth century.

Our several times of electric fight, electric railroad, and fire alumn terror in the coatest of the privilege of the coatest of the nineteenth century.

Our several times of electric fight, electric railroad, and fire alumn terror in the coatest of the privilege of the coatest of the nineteenth century.

Our several flues of electric flight, electric inlinear, and fire alumn putes are not a "thing of heauty and a joy forever" even at their less, but when they are illafigured by a mothey line of adver-dising eards and show bills it is time to call a hait. The poles are a necessity but a halt. The poles are a necessity but most people think that when they serve the fegithmate purpose for which they were erected that is enough.

The principal objection we have to the blenulal election amendment is that these elections will come the same years as the iways les secondary to national lasurs. this good to have these off year elections when state issues are fought out alone, un-influenced by tariff or money issues. I'mler the proposed pion it will hardly be possible to secure any just consideration for state issues in the inhist of a list wilonal compalga for president and co

Mr. Erastus Worthington face filed nommation papers for the vilice of vierk of courts. This will make three candidates for that office. Mr. Cook the regular re-publican nominee ought to who easily for several reasons, because it is a great republicate year, because Mr. Worthington failed of obtaining the nomination of either the republican or democratis cancus, be-cause Mr. Cook will make a good officer for the county and is a staunch and bog tried republican, and faccuase people du not believe in life terms in miles and think that thirty years is long enough for one unit to feed uninterraptedly out of the

The assertion made by John J. Contwel of Brookline, the Bemocrafic candidate for councillor. In this district that political campaigns are not won by speechmaking quite agrees with Caf. Lovell's views. The greatest victory in recent years that of they, Morion over It, It Hill in New York, was won by the former who during the campaign never said a word while Hill stringed the state from our end to the other. Hesults are achieved by the records of the parties, and through the pres great political battles are fought and won.

Mr. Contwell is a very bright young man but he realizes probably that in this district the local papers carry convictions

Dann's Mercantile Agency on the Setuation.

Gold commands a small premium. The tunst powerful force in histiness at present is a conservative thirldity, and the foreign bankers, who have been offering for a small percentage to ensure people against a premium on gidd until Becember, lave made an easy and sure profit out of prevalent apprehensions. From Kansas, Nebraska, and other states where the silver agitation is said to be strong, come orders by noncy bankers to get. Them gold at a small premium, and there has also been some demand for hearding from individuals in other States, who are afraid even of their own best judgment. With gold brought hither in large amounts by legithmate trade balances, and with over; prospect that the movement will continue, business whits because the changes threatened are so serious that men are threatened are so serious that men are willing to face what they really consider a certain but moderate loss, rather than risk the luculeurlable consequences possible. Other nosa have a different temperament, and have begun to prepare for next month with confidence. But the tone of money markets, and the general condition of lushness, are to a great extent determined. isliness, are to a great lextent, determine by men who take rounsel only of thele

OBITUARY.

paster of the First Universalist church of-

fleiated, and musical selections were re-

AUTUMN FESTIVAL.

will consist of a farre, entitled "A Won-

derful Cure, " by four young ladies.

Wednesday evening the young men will make their first upgearance in a grand mineral charge."

instrel show.
The programme for Thursday evening

Uneful and fancy articles and fee cream

Marvetous Results.

will be of a miscellaneous character

and cake will be for sale.

concetery.

Mrs. Charles H. Worster.

he Seplar purtner of the tirm of F. J. when the death of Mrs. Plarles 11. Wors Esta Kingman, wife of Mr. Charles 11 iess, aged 37 years, 10 months, 6 days. case of Catarric that cannot be cured by the dide The deceased who was a most estimable. use of HALL'S I'TI MENI CUID and lovable woman was a daughter of the late Thomas and Susca Hollis Kingman.
The funeral took place from the lata realdence Thursday "afternoon and was very
largely aftended, flev, Edward Morris

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed buy presence, this 5th day of December,

A W. GLEASON Notary Public | HKAL Half's Catarrh Core is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucons surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

dered by Mrs. Eva K. Baker. The tional tributes were profuse and leautiful. Messers Fred Cute, Churles Burgess, Micheal Clurk and W. T. Way were bear-F. J. CHENEY & Ca., Toledo, O ers and the interment was at the Village 132" Sidd by Druggists, 75c. Is it not surprising that nearly every house hold in the country should be ac-quainted with the merits, virtues, and the healthful properties of Hiresthootheer? For

Three Evenings' Fair at St. Francis Xavier Church, South Weymouth. years it los feen the standard drink of those who cujoy a delichors temperance feverage It lones up the system, belps notice, and is just what all need in het weather. A pack-The ludies of the St. Francis Navlet charch, under the direction of Mrs. John T. Sullivar, will ledd a grand unturn festival in the vestry of their church next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenuge makes five galions. Sold everywhere. Hefreslding to tired paraders in the Caupalgu. on Thesday evening the entertainment

Masonry Exemplified. Next Tingsday afternoon and evening there will be a folge of instruction open in Manuale building in East Weymouth for the members of the graft in the Twenty-Fifth Manuale, Histrict. The Grand Lecturer of Massachusetts will be present and the lodges of Plymonth, Duxlorry, Scituate,

Cofooset, Hingham, East Weymouth an Weymouth will take part. Supper at 6.6 This festival should meet with great snecess as the proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the St. Francia Navier.

Have a Pleasant Gathering.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society ield Oct. 12, in G. A. R. ball East Wey-From a letter written by Rev. J. Jinnederman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this catract. "I have no healtation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelons in the case of my wife. White I was paster of the Baptist church at Rives Janction she was brought down with pneumonia speceding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of congling would last; hours with little interruption and it accumed as though she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was spake in its work and highly salisfactory in fits results." Trial foutles Iree at the drug store of J. E. Connell, Weymouth; L. T. Brown, South Weymouth; F. A Smith, Itraintree. Regular size 5c. and 2.50.

The summer of the deficiency of the start was the summary of the definition of the summary of the From a letter written by Rev. J. Linnder-an of Dimondals. Mach. most finder-disappointed in not having the Juspecting

F. A Smith, Bruintree. Regular alre Sc. uny member of post or camp la good stand-Electric Bitters.

Electric litters is a medicine suited for my season, but perhains more generally post and thirty-five brothers from Camp 56

Electric Ritters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed, when the langual exhausted feeling provable, when the langual exhausted feeling provable, when the liver is torpid and shingish and the need of a tonic and alterative is fell. A prompt nac of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal liftons ferers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial polson Headache, Indigention, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Effectric Bitters. 50c. and 51:00 per bottle at the drug store of J. E. Connell, Weymouth; George M. Hoyt, East Weymouth; George M. Hoyt, East Weymouth; T. T. Brown, South Weymouth.

L. T. Brown, South Rolling Block, Braintree.

Other speakers will discuss the general aubject of "The trood of the Charch, M. E. Hawse, et al.

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Tickets for the supper for which there will be no charge, may be had of T. H. Cushing It is desirable that as many as possible secure their tickets beforehand in order that an estimate may be made as to the attack can always be prevented by given as acon as the child becomes hourse it will prevent the attack.

Eren after the cronpy cough has appeared by the attack can always be prevented by given by the could be presented by given by the could be provided by given by the could be pro

TONIGHT. Parade and Flag Raising.

Precincl Officers Appointed.

cincle for the ensuing year.

Peare, Patrick Butler.

Franchise Denied.

Weymouth Historical Society.

A Community in Mourning.

Her's was a kind, generous and sympa

thetic nature and the saffering mal sorrow

ing found in her a ready and willing fulper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ripley cause from Colusses

where they were united in marriage by

Sunday evening, October the eighteenth

after many months of suffering from the

church, the interment being at East Wey.

STATE OF CINIO, PILY OF TOLERS, SA

FRANK J. CHRNEY makes oath that he is

which surrounded her.

place at Cohasset.

Following are the officers appointed by e selections to have charge of the voting

precincts for the cusuing year.
Precinct 1-Warden, James B. French.
Dep. Warden, Frank A. Bichards; Clerk,
Walter L. Jenkins; Reputy Clerk, Nathau
Cushing 2d; Inspectors, Anell Burrell,
Joslah R. Pratt; Rep. Laspectors, Revid
Bundar, John F. Binney; Tellers, John A. McKinley and Hobart and Victory. the republicans of Weymouth will-shout for gold tonight.

Holbrook, George Ruggles; Ballot Bas Constables, 4). Frank Hichards, Isaac II. Walker. Previnct 2 - Warden, Sannel P. Rent in; E. W. Hunt and Hupert Walsh of the Ward 3 committee are working hard for

> The meeting of the Post C. was held at the resultance of Mrs. Marcia E. P. Homt Trivalny evening, Oct. 20th. Only a small number was present, but

Edward Howbey, Frank W. Tisulale; Tellers, Adolphus P. Ponie, Win. T. Spilsted; Ballol Rox Constables, George Voted That any member of the circle who shall be absent from three masseative meetings, except by reason of sickness or H. Hailey, Geo, F. Maybard, Precinct 5-Wirden, Herbert W. Sears; Precinct 5—Warden, Herhert W. Sears;
Dep. Warden, Lawrence A. flinachard;
Or her duty to report to the secretary—
Clerk, John F. Welch; Rep. Clerk, Inkert
H. Henley; Inspectors, Ellis J. Picher,
Geo. Q'Pilrey; Beputy Inspectors, Clarcage H. Sumnor, Henry C. flockwood;
Tellers, Matthew G'Dowd, J. Elliford
Furf; Ballef Rex Constables, Michael
Man Remets A Calebrall.

The neoting then indjourned to meet absence from town, which it shall be his subject to the above vote.

The neating then mijourned to meet with Mrs. After Cook, Tuesday evening,

Fort; Bailof Box Constaldes, Michael Allen, Francis A. Caldwell.
Prechet 6-Wurden, Frank F. Barling;
Dep. Warden, Win. M. Beamy; Clerk,
Daniel J. Slattery; Dep. Clerk, Matthew
W. Lynch; Insepents, John F. Fennell,
Edward W. Shackford; Bep. Inspectors,
Arthur M. Hawes, Edward A. Powers;
Tellers, Edward F. Cullen, Thomas B.
Nichols; Ballot Hox Constables, N. B.
Peare, Patrick Butter. All members wishing to retain men bership, will please natify the secretary on or before the next meeting. Membership feer are due of that time.

Democrate Nominale for County. No names were presented at the Denis

rath Pannly convention at Rollion Wednesday, for Clerk of Courts lail on un informal ladlet Erastus Worthburton of The selectnich voted on Monday, tiedeny Hedham find fo; Peter Daly of Canton 22, and 11, W. Marray of Hyde Park 30. On the formal bolbs, Worthington find 5; the petition of the Brainfree & Weymouth St. Hy. Co. for a inculion on Broad Alreet, also denying the petition of the Quincy & Boston St. Ry. Co. for a long tainout on Daly 21 and Murney 39, G. K Plarke of Needhan was the unanhuous choice for missioner, and Plearles Sander-

Boston Herald Jubiteo Number.

The regular incetting of the Weymouth Distorical society will be held at the Tufts Library, Wednesday the 28th inst. at 7.45 The Boston Herald proposes to Issue a juidlee number to celebrate the election of McKinley, and Is now receiving orders be advertising for this issue, conditioned

Nearly twenty-live years ago the husiness relations of Churles A Ripley took him to the factory of Howe, French & Co., near the Town House and since then the home, and that of his family, has been in his beau-ifful cutage near the full.

The home has been in bleed one, largely received with this understanding, and as the sentiment is in accord with the public opinion of New England, the idea is very popular with mainfacturers and laisiness inch, even outside of the regular lines of advertisers.

Thus, Seventh Regiment, Misses Pratt and Casiding.

Soptane sado, Angel Land, (Plusulti) Miss Rese Thayer.

Plane sado, The Mountains, Miss Chara of C. Newton. made so fry the wife and mother who pre sided over it and who passed away after a brief illness on Wednesday morning and who will be sadly missed, not oddy by her own household, but by the little community ndvertisers.

New Campaign Song

New Campaign Song.

We print four first page a new song entitled 'Song for the Gold lings.' The music is by Miss Annie F. Lond of Weymouth and the worfs by Mr. Adola d. Lond and Miss Annie (F. Lond. Its first publishment of the Miss and Miss Annie (F. Lond. Its first publishment). The Miss and Miss Annie (F. Lond. Its first publishment). The Miss and Miss Annie (F. Lond. Its first publishment). and Miss Annie C. Lend. Its first paidle Hates

and M88 Africe P. Lend. Its arts para-cultur is in this paper. Messrs, Raymond & Whiteenth have ne-cepted this song for the use of the Herald's Filgrimage party, leaving floston, for Can-ton, Oldo, next Monday, Oct. 26th. It is the new venerable Rev. Joseph (begond and this afternoon at 1.38 o'clock Mr. risgond, assisted by the Hey, Daniel Evans of East Weymouth, will perform the last rites over the remains of the deceased at her late home and the interment will fake for side by all music dealers and by A. F. Lond, Weymouth, at 6 cents each, 48 The local and and three daughters, Mrs

Presion W. Lewis and Misses Huttle and Edith, have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sudden iscreavement. Sing the "Song for the Gold Bugs" in tids juper, the newest emplage song.

Public Schools. Nearly forty of the Weymouth teachers attended the Teachers' Institute held at Mrs. Lewis Burden passed away at her attended the Teachers' fusiante held at home on Shaw street, North Weymouth, Brockton last Saturday. It was a valuable meeting for the live teacher.

town next Saturday to assume lds new duties as principal of a Fitchburg grammar school. Mr. W. bas been principal of the Bates school for four years. He has been Instrumental in increasing the efficiency of this school to a marked degree.

Campaign Music.

We print below a campuign song by one of our regular subscribers. The music, written expressly for tids song, is of a spirited and popular character CHENEN & Co., doing lustiness in the City
of Toliede, County and Stafe idoresuid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE
UCNITIEN DOLLAUS for each undevery
and we hope to print that use at a later [All rights reserved.)

THE NATION'S TENNYL, acte's a tenement known as the White House A baneous old honor rich and care, of McKindy is coming near March, so they for take up his rest hance there, a tenementalities are all the early as

Now one lirvan has taked a forcy.
To leave this old tenement rare,
And be talk might and day 'till be talks blue
learse.
And begs to be dometted there.
He's bound a segs Tars of "supply and demant!"
I some erack to the adding gave birth;
that "the more who endulars the pathon that is "The more stry one will be worth."

lio. No. McKludes by the man, etc. When the claims are all weighed in the balance. And freemen their verific amounts,
then poor firsy as will find all its steek, "below par".
Whire McKintey's is all "inter the hounce;"
International will be a gain be restored,
And histories will boon as of yore,
When McKintey more that the White House is

atay And Brysu falks nonsense no more. the Fee, McKinder lettle man, etc.

Sing the "Song for the Gold fings" ticls paper, the newest campaign song

Congregational Rally of Weymouth Con gragational Churches.

A raily of Congregational churches of Weymouth will be held next Tuesday evening at 7.30 c'clock, at the Congrega-tional church, East Weymouth. Delegates from all the Congregational clurches in town will be present and an

interesting order of exercises has been pr

omorrow," C. B. Cushing. Other speakers will discuss the general

Grand Concert at South Weymouth.

The more distant animales of a city are cely to have but a scant offering of enlerplace like South Weymauth those who have such things in charge are too offer birdy about it. But this full a beginning has been made, and stready a concert reed by Mrs. Fample Spragne-Foster

collection of the concert given at the clurch last year, when it was widely re

carked what a little program could be fu nished by local talent with ease and grace. The concert now advertised for next Mon diffen to actable hours entertainers the services of a violinist from out of town. Miss Gines W Juy will give two read Precinct 3—Warden, William S. Wuflace;
lop. Watden, James T. Pease Clerk, James
A. Pray; Inspectors, Atherino W. Tilden;
John W. Carey: Bep. Laspertors, Burton
F. Johnson, Charles E. Whitton; Tellers,
William H. Wall, J. Huper Walsh;
Billof flux Constables, Officer Houghton,
Thomas Fitzgerahl.
Precinct 4; Warden, Marshall P.
Spragne: Reputy Warden, Fred L. Bayley; Clerk, J. Ellis Gardner; Rep. Clerk,
H. William Fiyer; Inspectors, N. Herbert
Hoodspeed, James Moore; Rep. Lispertors,
Edward Howkey, Frank W. Tisilale;

Warden Howkey, Frank W. Tisilale;

Tomas Fitzgerahl.

Alter the appointment of the different committees a subject of much interest to the members was foreight up and ills.

A popular convert suppular prizes in a prize of two lown.

time so meager of events might to aitrue un audience from all parts of the town. The following is the programme Organ sala,-March, (Larzburg-Wely)

Anthem. - Rejoice Grently, (Page) choir. Violin sulo. - Funtusie, (Delteriot) Mr. Reading. - Annie Laurie, Elizabeth Stourt

Philips) Miss day. Sofa,—The Holy City, Miss Deane. Vlatin solo,—Cavarina, (Haif) Mr. Clark Salo,—Wultz Song, (Pattlson) Miss Town

Processional Bynn,—The San of God goes torife to War, (S. ft. Whitney) Chair.

In Yachling Circles. According to the new rules all yachts are to be measured at the water line for rucing. This will accasion some change in the different classes. Perhaps the Beatrice may be classed with the accoud division and perchance the Entalia and the Gleaner will rank with the third class. These changes will make us fatr a division as is passilde and will doubtless prove satis

lactory to all owners of racing loads

Concert. The first propert in the course of enter-taluments under the direction of the Ladies' circle of the Pilgrim church, Narth for indivertising for this issue, conditioned on McKinley's success.

Should Bryan be elected the publication will not be made.

Orders from indivertisers are now being secretical with this understanding, and as the most will be the most success. The programming follows:—

Intel, Seventh Regiment, Misses Print.

> fleading, Selected, Miss. Mand Vanston Burltone solo, Toreador, (Trotire) H. E

> > Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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Trio, - Father lead ma by Thy Hamt, (From Belshazzar) Mrs. Foster, Miss Boane, Mr. Frister Roading, - Crarlle Song, (Kate Vannah) Miss day.

To Make Trade Good in Dry Goods.

We want to tell you this week of a purchase we have made of Culand Navelty Dress Goods. Every yard of this lot was made by the manufacturer to sell for 50c, the yard. Your choice of the lot-more thm 500 vards—at

39c. per yard.

This lot contains the latest novelties of the season and will be to you a MONEY SAVING PURCHASE.

NOTICE Our line of Bonnet Fluoreds at 4c., 5c., 7c., 8c., 9c., 10c. and 11c. the yard; Our Striped and Checked Outings and Fluoredtes at 5c., 61-1c., 8c. and 11c. the yard; Our Situdenes, in the latest designs, one yard wide, at 12 1-2c., yard; Our new Art Gedins (one yard wide) at 25c., and 30c. the yard; Our Blankuts at 40c., 40c., 70c., 80c., 81.00. \$1,25. \$1.50 and 32.00 the pair; Barcous at \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$1.00, \$1.30, \$1.50 and \$2.00 the pair; Barcous at \$2.00, \$3.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 the pair thur Confortaldes at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, are hard to equal.

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MINISTRE SESSION which they took advantage of the tirs ant of the evening.
The large extpet in the partor had areviously been taken up, the floor planed, died and waxed, and the last part of the

vealag was spont in dancing.
Music was furnished by Mrs. Hardner prompter.
Coffee, elecolate and fancy cracker were served in the billiard room during th

vening.
As the first was enjoyed by all win were present, it is hoped that this winte will see more of a similar character Norfolk Cycle Club.

meas a whole was quite satisfactory By the time another match is rolled the mys will have gotten used to the new arrangement and better scores may be President John Adams's birth, and th 110 164 166 172 126 162 1.98 094 155 150 153 428 168 157 113 173 165 161 155 184

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lds evening at 7.45 a'clock.

WeymoulhiHigh, 24; Hingham High, 0 Last Saturday afternoon the eleven from the Weymouth and Hingham High schools contested for honors on the football Reld at the fair grounds, and the game coulting in a victory for the former.

Weymouth High. Hugham High. Carrey | 1. e. Crouker | 1. e. Barnes | 1, t. Torrey | 1, t. Howe, L. g. Hart, c. Murtin | r. t.

Stowell, r. c. Lond, q. b. Croker | Thic r. h. le, Kelley Waterman, r. h. h. Thayer, f. h. f. to, Hersey Score—Weymouth 21; Hingham o. Touchdown—Thayer 3, Barnes f. Water-mrn. Goafs fram touchdowies—Stowell, 2. Umpire-Isaac, Ifingham. Referee-Batler, South Weymouth, Linesman-

Weymouth Sprakers. dames H. Ffint, randidate for senator and Louis A. Cook, courn'y candidate for clerk of courts, were among the speakers at a grand Republican raily at Try le Park last week.

Croaker, East Weymouth. Time-20 uch-

TO VISIT McKINLEY.

The Boston Herald Sound Money Pulgrimage Next Monday.

The first delegation from New England for the bonn of the Hepathleau candidate for president will be The Boston Herald Highlians, Though the service of the bonn of the Hepathleau candidate of the service of

known as the "W. N. H. S. Lyceum."
Merritt Jenkins '95 was appointed president, Blanche Hall '98 vice-president and Affee Prentiss '26 accretary and treasurer.
Phocamamak you Frincey, Oct. 30, 1895.
Heckintion, Trouble in the Amen-Corper, Mubel Keene
Declamation, The Defence of Bartmontle College, Henry Croker
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Annie Smith Recitation, Selected.
Blanche Hall
Essay, The Vaine of Little Things, Louise Tilden
Beclamation, The Signitleance of War, Thos. F. Ashe

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Piano solo, Selected, — Jennie Emerson
Revitation, Two Queens in Westminster,

Reptation, 1 ... S. Selle Hemessey
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Hislogue, Sceno from Courtship of Miles
Priscilla, Miss Georgia Cushing. The parents and friends are cordulity which begin at 1.65 p. m.
Saturday, Bet. 24th, the foot ball learn will line up against Quincy high un Institute grounds, Weymouth, at 3 p. m. As both teams are about the same weight a

good game may be expected. North High has a second eleven. Keolog has been chosen captain and lu him will be found an able leader. The term played lts first game. Saturday morning a Frenchs' common, Braintree, with it Thayer second eleven.

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Sanford Waters Billings, president of
the indea, was in charge of the several
mentings and added to the interest, of the
operation by his remarks.
A very pleasing synture of the afternoon
was the sericises of the Layat Legion for
charge of Mrs. H. H. Raymond, Short
and pointed addresses were made by Rev.
R. G. Kendall, Rev. W. I. Ward and the

Of Historical Interest. The Iddowing is of Interest, as at the interest field locality was within the limits of Itraintree;

embers of Adams Plianter, Unughters of the Bayalution, celebrated the event in a remarkably appropriate manner.
The old house in which President Adams was been, and which was given to the book chapter of the Daughters of the Revolu thin by Charles Francis Adams, was for impter. The old house has been furnished in the style appropriate to the nid Colonial times, and it serves as an appropriate link to find

the listory of the past with the present. prominent in the organization.

At a meeting of the Quincy City Council Monday, the Vidgail Adams culra, which was erected on June 17 by the Haughter of the Revolution, was presented to the ity by the members of Admus Chapter. D The next practice match will be rolled

> Sing the "Song for the Gold fings" this paper, the newest compalguaring **ERASTUS WORTHINGTON**

For Clerk of Couris. issue of keeping our County outcers partison politics has again feen by the action of both the Republian and Bemoratic County conv a refusing a renomination to Mr. Worth

ngton, who has held the high tellice of r. e., Klinball clerk of couris for 20 years, and who has by hong and faithful service shown a pecular illness for his place. He is now 6 respectively for his exacting duties, and in the opinion c. Sallivan
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the invariably nominated the present of the course, who has never been a very politician. This year is the first option. The people of Norfolk running repeatedly relinked attempts to currently.

Editor Cook Indorsed for the Senate.

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a meeting of the Suburian. Press ion held at Boston, last Saturday

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Mrs. M. T. CROKER, Whereas, W. H. Cook, editor of the Mil-ford Jugraal, flas been unanimously re-nominated as a candidate for senator for the 5th Wore ster district. Resolved, Thar the Suburban Press as-sociation desires to express its satisfaction at this beans cunferred upon the first presi-dent of the association, and one who loss always done much hard work for its sac-cess. Jackson Square, East Weymouth,

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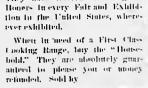
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BRIEF ITEMS

Of Local Happenings and Personals.

-The ladies of the Merca Cycle club —The ladies of the Merca Cycle cuto-have sent out invitations to a Harrest Pariy to be given at Clapps hall, Saturday, Detailer 31, from 6 to 10 o'clock. The ma-trons will be Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Byron Hunt, and Mrs. Fred Cook. Music will be furnished by Petet's orchestra and one of the good times which the cycle club

-Mrs. Norton's new more in very street is nearing completion.

-Louis Bates has purebased the lot of bind on which stands the old blacksuith shop on Commercial street near the resistence of John Kelley.

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 —Joseph I. Butes will return from his summer residence at Schnate Harbor, Nov. 1st.
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vention at the Norfolk County Temperatro Union, Saturday.

—John P. Dwight met will quite an accident while out driving Wedwesday nourding. He was thrown unt of his longry not the wheels passed over his body. He has since been confined to the house. Fortunately no bones were broken and he will probably he sell right agala in a few days.

Hays.

There seems to be a luck of interest at the Brynn-Sewall-Williams club. Mondoy evening three speakers came out from bloom to address the club and found an andience consisting of one tone. They be parted on an early train for frome without delivering their speedess.

George A. Hant found a lady's gold watch an the train widle coming from Boston, Saturdoy afterstoon.

The Weymouth High school eleven at the Park Sanarday.

Beginne Master, James Morrisan had believed the supper and entertainment in their vesty last Tuesday evening.

moreing service.

—Among the unsical publications from Oliver Disau Company, Buston, we notice a vocal reneposition entitled "Just Over There" by Miss Annule F. Loud. We are glad by know of this new song and congratulate Mass Lond on this addition to the muniter of her unwical works already before the public.

and Quitey High school elevens will contributed by Miss Aunie F. Loud. We are glad to know of this new song and congratulate Miss Loud on this addition to the number of her unsited works already few fore the public.

—Miss Carrie Funey of Piymouth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ambler.

—The campaign song in this paper by A. F. Loud has been adopted by Messra. Raymond & Whiteonic as the song of their excursion to Canton, Ohio, next Monday.

Miss Agnes Hyde appeared as the reader on the V. M. C. A. Star Course of Nashira, N. H., at the opening remoter) on Oct. 22d. She will also read at Lyun, Moss, on October 28th.

—Hev. William Hyde will return from New York on Satarday, Oct. 22, and will prearl in Tributy planch next Sanday and and also at Maythowr Park.

—H. A. Hass is high man at Bursell'a bowling alley this week. Score 282 in single string.

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join in an old-lastioned quiliting

-F. E. Hofart & Co. have given the contract for the removal of their building to the recently purchased lot on East Street and the work will be published at once. When the new arrangements are completed Mesare. Hobart & Co. will receipt as wrapper factory a new and commosfrons room on the basement thoor, and the second door will be reatoned to its original cordition when first completed as a rank and half and once more East Weymouth will love a room anitable for later and other large gatherings.

large gatherings.

The home of Robert Croker was the accuse of a very protty guthering on Monday evening last. It was the occasion of his beauty-first firthday and his fields and classmates of Boston codege tendered from a surprise party. At an early hour all the guesta masembled, and almost immediately wenty-fiftat firthday and his friends and classimits of Boston college tendered hun a surprise pasty. At an early hour all the guests assembled, and almost immediately

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-The brig H. R. Hussey which left this phere Oct. 8 for Charleston, S. C., got caught in a hurrienna and was towed into Norfolk, Va., dismasted and otherwise damaged.

-John Garrity has moved into the financial house of M. Plancal.

—John Garrity has moved into the Gannon house on Mt. Pleasant.
—Raiph Detects is to open a fruit store at Wakelield.
—Nathaniel Hopkins of Salem has been how on a visit.
—Mrs. Nortan's new house an Welb city.

A large number from this part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Amert nearing a ceremote last Saturday evening.

—The first party of the season in Fogg's Opera house will be given Saburday evening, Det. 31st. The matrons will be Mrs. A. C. Orinkwater, Badutace; Mrs. Edwin Chipp, East Weymouth; Mrs. H. A. Thomas and Mrs. A. E. Kingsbury of this sill cas. Dancher from 6.24 to 13st. Music

rillage. Dancing from 6.38 to 10.30. Musle Gott's orchestra, Boston.

—The concert to be given in the Union church next Monday evening, order the direction of Mrs. Famile S. Foster, will be

A numeral at Tremon and The opening cancert on a second with the course of Mr. Todd of Merriane, preached in eachange with Rev. W. If. Alexander. The doctors of Mr. Todd was an exposition of the fourth chapter of Revelations, and was listened to with great attentian. Rev. Mr. Todd also space in the evening attle. Christian Endeavor meeting.

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—The W. C. T. U. will neet next Wednessiay afternoon in Temperance built and members are expected to come early stell join in an old-lastioned quilting.

—F. E. Hofart & Co. have given the consumption.

-Will t' Totrey succeeds flarry C. Totrey succeeds flarry C. Toorth Woymouth. My Thomas having resigned for want of time.

-William A. Roadman has accepted a position at Mayes house, Springfield. -William J. Parrot and John Gove of the floatou i otversity Law school were the guests of Walter Sawtelle the past week.

the past week.

—John Mately and Jacob Shaw are at
Stury beach graning this week.

—The Young Ladles' Mission ritele held
their drat ragular meeting at the residence
of Mrs. L. H. Peterson, Tuesday evening.
Two new members were admitted, Missex
J. M. Cushing and G. M. Shaw.

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3 J. M. Cushing and G. M. Shaw.

—At High noon Monday, October the tenenty-sixth, Mary E. Speiner of this village and Herbert O. Nye of Quincy will be nuited in marriage at the residence of the bride on Norton street.

—The Wessagnissett olub has completed the cenery for the first of its dramatic entertainments which were an successful last season and active work has communicated on the drama "The Confidential Clab."

t —Louis Hatch of Morshfield is the guest of George Clark.
—The minual Harvest cancert at the Pulvyrsalist church will be given Sainday evening. Detober the twenty-Hifh at the instal hour. The committee have worked hard to make this a success and in abilition to the decorations amonuces epecial units by the choir.
—Fred Henl of Everett was the guest of Charles Chuldnek, Tuesday.
—Miss Bertia Harker entertained a party of friends Titesday evening al her hours on Post's street. Whist and ices were in order?
—The enterplacement under the direction of the Y. P. C. P. of the Universalist chupel Thursday avening was a success in every way.
—While riding his wheel to the Quancy station on Wednesday morning. W. H. Dasha, a well known young man of the place, was street by a Quincy and Boston electric, his Wheel heing completely demolished. Mr. Dasha fortunately escaped serious injury.

SECUMOUTH CENTER.

-Mrs. Stephen Tirrell returned last
Friday from a few days visit with relatives -Monday night was the coldest night of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Nonrain, as. Phonara Country
TNO the helm-at-law, neat-of kin, creditors and
all other persons foregreated in the country all other persons feterested in the estate of SUSAN AIGELAURE POWERS, atc of Weymouth, is said county, deceased, into

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Nourons, so Passers for an interest of the hours at low, near of kin, and will other persons interested in the estate of

late of Wey mouth, its nabl county, singer woman, deceared.

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of conrec, but in that case he is not al-

At the Republican County convention L. A. Cook of Weymouth was nominated for ebrik of courts, E. R. Wedsworth, of Mitton, for county commissioner, and it. H. Main, of Sheton, for special commissioner. The stropping of Erestus Worthungton as elect of courts, was a surprise, and it would not be strange if he were elected. A resultation was passed calling for the resignation of Countissioner. Mortill.—Needman Chronicle.

The thrawing down of Clerk Worthing-ton of the Norfelk County courts in the convention recently held was not a sur-prise to us. It has been known that he has been a promine of part in the county com-missioned's contest of atte and then there were ather reasons to be presented, among which that the venerable gentleman had held the office long enough, and it was time to pass it into other bands. No doubt Mr. Cook of Weymouth will dll the position with fifelity and general acceptance, if elepted, -llyde Park Times.

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ECHOES FROM OUR LODGE AND CLUBS.

The regular meeting of South Shore Commandery as held In Masonic totalding East Weymouth, Monday night, was not of mure than ordinary Interest.

A harge sumber of members and visiture were present and sovent candidates received the Red Cross begree.

A plassant feature in the hole was the presentation of an elegant last. Commander's jewel to Em. Sir F. A. Hicknell, the presentation of an elegant last. Commander's jewel to Em. Sir F. A. Hicknell, the presentation being made by Em. Sir T. A. Evans on behalf of the Commandery; theugh surprised at the receipt of the same at this time, Major Bicknell responded to the remarks made by Mr. Evans in a brief, but fielding speach. SHUTH SHORE COMMANDERY.

Arlantus Assembly, No. 18, will hold their next meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, At 2.30 actock in the aftermoun a meeting of the members is called to form a sewing circle. Sing the "Song for the Gold Rugs" in

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After awhile the man turned from the main avenue into a road which led into the country. The girl followed, and when the few houses in the road J. H. WATSON, Geu'l Pass, Ageut, Roston, Mass. were passed she began to scorch and was soon shead of the man, who noticed with admiration the erect way in which she was gaing. She wore a dark skirt und pale pink blouse, which made a pretty hit of color in the landscape, the man thought, as his eyes traveled from

er to the far blue distance When his gaze sought the fair cyclist again he found that she was scated on the road, her wheel lying beside her. The man wandered how she had manuged to fail, for the road was good, and she had account to the base for the road was good, and who had section to the control of the control of the control of the section to the control of the control of

dre had seemed to be perfect mistress of her hicycle. No one else was lu sight, so he must perforce dismonnt and go to her ussistance. "I hope you are not much hurt," he said, with grave solici-

aile, which she managed to make pa helle. "I feel very muck shaken, and think I have strained my ankle a litde, but If I rest for a few min

to your home and send you some

"Oh, denr no," to a tone if abrun, "I would frighten them to doub. I are not much hart. If you could think walt a few minutes and then belo un to nount—I don't think I could mean about I for account.

in the Roses.

tic was a little boy at play—
A pink from love's own poales,
An' when they missed him we would say:
"He's out there in the roses."

The flowers—they seemed to love him so,
Our hearts could never chile kim,
Sacet-playin' where the filles blow
An' where the rose could hite kim.

AGAINST HIS WILL.

The rditor was disgusted and no won

It was fire dall senson and the Secn

Why he came was icmystery, but that

stinctively drew pen and paper toward him and wrote an editorial, which, if the

come a regular writer for the Seru-

But her uncle pooh-pooled the blen; she was too young, too inexperienced, too prelly, and at any ratelt was impos-sible to become a writer by simply talk-ing about 11. "Why," continued be, "do

But the editor vanclisafed no reply to

this, so his piece went on: "My tiru

conviction is that I should make a splen

toriceton is tan i should make it specifil interviewer. I should enjoy it, too. At college I could always get the girls to tell me anything I wanted to know." The editor langued.
"Why not become a detective always and the country of the college."

"I wish I rould," sighted the girt. But

her timele was not attending; he was

about the cilitor's grievance with the

ulght, child," and then, as an after-thought: "Tell yan what Kittle, if you and the manage to therefew temberton FII do anything you like," and with a laugh as "hough he had made a tremendous following his had made a tremendous

oke, the editor departed, leaving Kittle

ber thoughts, which, as the poet says

Early next morning two cyrlists might

have been seen wheeling up Clarene avenue. The one in front was a mun

of the thoughts of youth, were "long

v. here to choose."

ince?" sald be

long thoughts."

"I um ut your service," replied her Bul once—when lwilight's dreamy shaden Fell soft on fieldg nn flowers, An' derkness gloomed above die glades. An' these sad hearls o' ours; For, and the worse.

For, ardeat cyclist that he was, if his tirst hook had been for the rider, has second had been for the wheel.

"So much the better, but see how t We couldn't find him at his play;
Yet still, when daylight clores,
We hear his mother, weepla', *say:
"He's nut there in the roses."
-Frank L. Sianton, in Chicagn Timeshave form my skirt. I must mend it, or perhaps it would eateh and throw me

So saying, she drew from her poeser a dainty little case, from which she pro-duced thimble, needle and thread, and then began sewing her form skirt. The man watched her planble flagers with admiration. She was a graceful little sat with heat head, her mischievans eyes fixed in her work. "I love eyeling!" she exclusined "I love eyeling!" "don'l you?"

paciting in order to fill the daily measure expected by its subscribers; it was even obliged to print replous extracts from other publications a thing only to be done as a last resource by any imper of spirit! Yet at this particular time a celebrity, a real celebrity, came for a few days' stay to takbumpton, and refused to be interviewed!

Why he came was emystery, but that The man confessed that he dat, and she disidayed such interest in what h she displayed such incress in waar in said that he told her the story of a cycling trip he had taken hist summer and from that, encouraged by her genth questioning, he spoke of many things and the girl Estened intently. But in why he came was emystery, but that be balcome was inject, though from the cilitor's point of view be might just us well have stoyed away. The celebrity's mobblighing disposition on the subject of interviewing bud preceded him; he was perhaps the only man of note in two continents who had not enhanted to the orderd. In moments of self-depreciation he was wortoway that that was his greatest claim to distinction; but recovered from her fall and naked her companion to be good enough to help her to mount. He necquiesced at most enhanced, he moments of self-depreciation he was wortoway that that was his greatest claim to distinction; but riven this reputation bad not dimined the hopes of our cellur, who fell constructed that the surflest dishoclimation must give way before the charmand that of the most vulnible member of the Serututor's staff. But the lact, the hist she felt that she could renorm!

say,
"You make too much of it," he said,
for how could be know what was in her
mind? "I mm glad I was able to be of Scrutator's staff, But the fact, the serimors stan. But the hel, the rharm, had no opportunity of producing their usual effect; they neight as well have been moneyistent. Celebrity, from the privacy of a hotel sitting-room, sert down a curt message of absolute reray assistance to you. It was a for functe thing that I happened to be so close behind."

She did not think it necessary to tel blut that but for that she would not have "I nm sorry to say that I am leaving the city this evening," the man went or

orly this evening, the man word ac-for I would venture to ask permission () call on you." "You are leaving this evening? I may anrils.

him and wrote an collorful, which, if the celebrity had read it, would have made him feel very small indeed.

The article clearly period that what the Public demanded it must have (for the public spett with a capital P was as words.
A courtly bow, a word of adien and she was off like a bird. He watched her out of sight, and as he mounted his own whrel II vagnely occurred to him that Irom a strulned ankle, however slight. sacred to the editor as Humanity (spelt with a rapidal H) is to the followers of she had recovered very completely the points, it is true, but when she reached home her sen traveled almost Auguste Comte. The Individual as such Auguste Conte. The individual is such exists not for his own sake, but for the suke of the Public in one case, or of Humanity in the other. The article further demonstrated that celebrities would not exist without a Public. (Haw exists we have been such as the content of the more swiftly over sheet after sheet of inore swiftly over sheet after sized of paper, as she wrote with marvelous cor-rectness the opinions and remarks of the man who had never been inter-viewed.

After all, he found himself analyse to

could myone become celebrated on a could myone become celebrated on a desert Island, for instance?) If, then, it is to the Public that the celebrity owes his being, and the Public manifests a cu-riosity as to the opinions on things in general of any celebrity in particular, the Public has a right to know those outpluss and hay could 0 know these leave the city that evening, but the first train next morning earried him away The boys were calling the papers on the station platform, and so a copy of the Scruthter found its way into his valise. When he looked at it his own mans plulons, and how could it know them effer than through the columns of the enight his eye. In lettering so big tha It is usually reserved for a presidential election or for the chances of a war with Grent Beltuin, to his own vast numze neat be saw: Untour editor was not always in this displeased frame of mind. As a rule he was the most gental of men, and such he hooked that same evening as he sat moking his eight on the guilery of a

"INTERVIEWED AT LAST
Mr. Chamberton's Optologs on Cycling
What He Thinks of Our City smoking his eight in the gallery of a handsing house in Clarence avenue. His companion was his abee, a young girl with a pretty face and figure, and a mischievous look in her dark eyes which was particularly fascinating. She was discoursing about the dearest wish of her heart—that she should be-come a regular writer for the Seri-As he read, his look of exasperatio gave place to a smile, for he was one of those fortunate ones who can enjoy a ploke at their own expense, till fluidy he burst into a laugh so hearty that his fellow pussengers wished they could en-joy the Joke with him.

"The little jule," he muttered; "if ever I trust a woman again, l'Il be--"

that the expression was so atterly an the what one would expect from technity that it had better remain on tecorded.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

ing noon 11. "Why," confinned he, "do you not write something and show me what you can do?"

"I have written several stories, as you know, but you won't look at them," replied the girl.

"Oh, no, the Serutalor does not want startes. Write me an artists of Tamels in Spain.
Councils have domesticated themselves in southern Spain—the only spot in Eq. rope where they may be seen in n wild state. Some 40 years ago a herd wa-brought over from Africa, and as no a se-could be made of the creatures—they "Oh, no, the Scrutnfor does not want stories. Write me an article on some subject which will interest the public." "But, what subjects do interest the jublic, mule, ther? You only length at me if I suggest one."
"Oh, come now—you can't expect up pair editor to suggest subjects for you on well as read your articles. Make your own choice. The world is all before you, where to choose." were turned loose to shift far them selves. The camels thurrished and in creused, and now seem onite at home l the district between Seville and Co

- A 46% -caral Durmah culy the largest rahy ever cut, so far is known, was bought in at a London feweler's sale recently for \$40,000. A nne-carnt blue iliamond brought \$3,000, and a 110-grain duck pearl, once belonging to flueer. Subcila 11, of Spain, \$5,750.

The Optimist.

The Options:
I'm as imply as a lark in May.
What is it inakes me so?
I've asked my love to the my wifa.
And afin hav answered "oo."
There why atomid I be jubilant?
Mellinks I berry you asy
Still I'm as happy as a lark
That sings I's song in May.
For when a maiden says alse won't
You know shu means afte will.
Therefore, though I have been refused,
Sha is my durling still.
—Cleveland Lander.

A Great Read.

'Ragged Haggard (unusingly) — Disgambilu' in stocks is mighty risky busilars uu' to-morrow you lose twice ga you.

liable the charge greenees with the celebrity—"he passes here every day.

I have met lilm several times lately when I have been out on my tourning ride. I wondered who he was."

"Well, I must go now," said her uncle, as he glanced at his watch. "Good lately will." Wabbly Walker (who has a hulging

brow)—if dut's de way it goes l've got a scheme dut will beat de game. "What is it?" "Gamble to-day au' lay off to moram,"-N. Y. World.

Mateimontal Iran.

Col. Yerger—I hear your son is going to get married.

Judge Peterby—Yes, he is about to become a Benedict. berome a Benedlet.
"Why don't you make him wait until
he is older and gets more sense?"
"Humph! If he should get a sensible
spell he would not marry at ail."
Tanns Siturd.

How She Woo Him. "I cannot live without her! The young man's brow was thought-

merlunically with the package of un-paid bills, "I see no other method at That night he proposed,-Town Top-

Walter Dunlip, the hus nan, was one uay talking to a brothe af the clath who, in a facetious manner "Well, Walter, I believe, after all hus

of years."
"Mau," replied Walter, with a pawky "I never thought before cour held was sac empty."-Answers. lietler 1 ot.

Miss Itiddle-Itanks (of Phlladelphia -What a glorlous thing to think that out's succesters never worked for a liv-Mr. Houseton-filceker (of New York) - But what a still more glorious thing to think that a fellow don't have to work

or alwing blusself, you know A Possibility.

Mrs. Plankington (sorrowfnily)—If
my husband would only step pluying
poker I could have a new bonnet like

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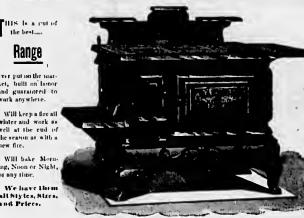


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While the money question has been forced to the front as the chief issue of the campaign, every thinking outer in Massachusetts knows that the tariff question is full as vital an issue now as it was four ears ago. Men must have work before years ago. Men hinst have work before they can have money, no matter whether it be dear gold or cheap silver. And men in Massachmetts cannot have work at di-cent wages until they can be protected against the cheap foreign later that is flooding our markets, literally, with its products. Every Republican Congressma chosen in Massachusetts will help mak that the stronger in Washington the force that must take up and enery on the fight for the workingman. "Sound money" will surely wia, and be of so much help But that is only balf the hattle. Make th victory complete, and your uwn vote is the way to do it, by giving an overwhelming majority to all the Republican nominees for Congress. Help yourself and the whole

There is one more worst of advice i these last hours before you vote. It is just this: Vote for every single Hepubli-can pointine from the head to the fost of the ticket. Their names and on there for you to vote upon. Take the time and trouble, and it will not take you sixty recomb lunger, to vote for every single smilitate who has the word "Republican" text to it, except in the case of presiden hal electors and there a cross against the vinile group is ruongi.

Unless the nomines of your party ob-tained his nomination by unfair and dis-homorable means, that ere known to you personally to have been such, then vote for the reguler nomines. He is fairly en-titled to your vote. You may prefer nome other man personally. But under our sys-tem of elections, the man who fairly and honorably obtains the nomination of his party is nutitled to the vite of every hon-neable member of that party. The choice of the majority of the convention should buthe manimous choice of his party ut the polls. The enumy replies at mothing so much as demoralization in the ranks of his opponent. "Do as you would be done by", at the polls is just as goed a "Golden cule" as it is anywhere elso.

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THE WOMEN VOTING. Ladinearn Glvnn a Chanon to Express their Cholos for President.

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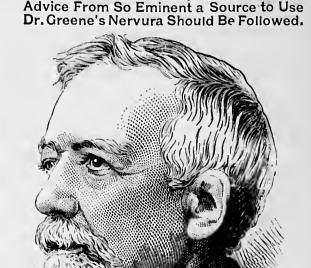
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the Secretary of State for the official publication of the list of candidates to be voted for Nov. 3d. The voters can familiarize themselves thereally mid save time in the booths on elecation day.

The candidate for the control of The Irlends of Mr. Erastus Worthington

mouth and Mr. W. W. Maybew of Brain tree are the republican mondaces and Mr. J. B. Whelm of Weymouth is the demo-

The Farm News of Springfield, Ohlo, an vord on politics or taken any sides in any political struggle. It this year has deemed must have an immense effect upon the farmers of the middle western states as it has treated the matter entirely from the farmers' stondpoint. This is another straw that points teethe way the wind will idow on November 3d.

For several years the flag of our country esting partiotism and love of country; in fact, no decorations or demonstrations are complete without a display of the red, white and blue in some form or other. To morrow is Fig. 11a, will along the line and we speak for a grand display of "tild thory" everyciting patriotism and love of country; in where in Weymouth. It should wave from Al the Union Congregational Church, every building and every bill-top and so every minding and every inflictor and so-great has become the laterest in Hag wear-ling that it can now be found in size and form adapted to any use. Consequently we predict for temorrow the most extensive display of our National emblem (fact the

We are very ready to rencede that Mr. Erastus D. Worthington has been an excellent clerk of courts at Dedham. His reselections for so many years and the following artists appeared: Miss Annie Deane, contraito; Miss trace doy, reader; Mr. B. Herbert Clark, violinter, Mr. B. Herbert Clark, trace doy, reader; Mr. 6. Herbert Clark, violinist; Miss Mand Townsend, soprane; Mrs. We willinging grant all the probe his friends ask for him and for his record in inflice. If he had obtained the nomination it would have been our pleasure to support him as in years past. But the republican county convention decided in favor of Mr. Louis A. Cook of Weymouth, a mon who is alide, bright and talented, and who will do credit to himself, his town and the county if he is elected to the position. county if he is elected to the position.

These is no reason why any reguidlean should refuse to vote for Mr. Cook, for he North High School. was honorably nominated by the majority of the republican defegates. Mr. Cook reserved the manimous sendoraement of the Weymouth Republican canons, of 400 or Sheat. more, for the good on and Weymouth will surely give him a big vote on November 3d. If the rest of the county does not treat his candidacy very intifairly he will have a large phrality. His record of reshability of Brigges," Florence Niles.

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Essay, "Macheth," Emity Smith.
"The Two Banners of America," Charles
Chulchuck
Vocal solo, Aunie Knox In nominating Mr. Thomas A. Watson for atate treasurer the free silver democratis nased excellent judgment and selected a man who will add strength to their ticket and still male of the point of the p Marvelous Results.

Marvel and will undoubtedly ran ahead of his

before the election. Our functary next the dropping of the hallots will be the im-Before the election. Our Fursday next the dropping of the hallots will be the important and absorbing occapation of all the citizens from Maine to California and Iron Wisconsiu to Texas. What used to be manued the lireat American Desert in our school geographies is likely to prove the most important factor in the contest and the old time preponderance of the East is no more. The East is anolf for gold and it is only a question of the aize of our pluralities but the East vanuot decide or court of this election. The tireat West has grown from childhood to a most vigorous manuhood and today controls the deatinies of the country. Will our western hethren vote with use or against us? Will they stand shoulder to shoulder with the firgan policy of free silver that they will foraske their former esstern allows and stand in hus with the another with the firgan policy of free silver that they will foraske their former esstern allows and stand in hus with the sold bout against us? The answers to these questions cannot be given, except as more coujectures or guesses until Wednesday murning next. We believe that there is

BOWLING LEAGUE.

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that the question of honest money will be

times for those who are willing and able

have to undergo a few years of trial and ad

Band and Torchlight.

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Concert.

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Dividend Declared.

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Tomorrow, Saturday night the republicans of East Weymonth propose to make a demonstration such as has seldem been

Jackson square early in the evening at the

conclusion of which a lim will be formed

South Weymouth.

A grand concert, under the direction o

Rev. C. F. Clark Resigns.

one half per cent payable November fa

board of directors for the past year.

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Song, Probe the Lord, choir

Reclartion, in Antonia Time

Tenor Solo, H. F. Nye

Programme: --

Anthem, choir

Last Sunday evening saw a large

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inflice made their report, which after addecedanges was adopted. Each Jenni will flow styleen games.

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Nov. 12-Philedlans at South Weymouth. Nov. 19-Reviews at South Weymouth. Nov. 21-Commercials at Bröcktna. Hec. 9-Dorchester Centrals at Bor-

1tec. 30-Salems at Salema Jan. 6-Les Miseraldes at Lowell.

Weynmoth. Jan. 18—Philledians at Waltham. thin, 26-Reviews at Chelsen. Feb. t-Emmercials—at—South—Wey-Felt 18 - Dorchester Centrals at South

Feb. 23--40hl Relfry at Lexington. March 4-Salem at South Weymouth March 11-Las Miserables at South Wey-Washington Square Ablaze, Weymoal The parade and thag ricising best Friday March 18-Melrose Highlands at Melnight was a success—despite—the weather A—large—crowd assembled. The Quincy

lattellon and Lovelis Corner rilles assisted Norfulk 2477; Casino 2376. local paraders and a McKinley flag wa Last Tuesday evening, the first match game was played at the Norfolk Cycle club RAID AT NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The residence of Charles, M. Leavitt op ridge street was ruided on Saturday Officers Butler and Filzgerald A case and a half of beer and one cay

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leading team from the Melrose Highland club. The club team will consist of Maclitride, Allen, Butes, Bass and Chipp.

Masonic Event.

R. W. Frank II. Masonic District 1s to be congrammated on the success which attended his effort for a Bastrict Grand Lodge to be held by seterthy afternoon and pyening in Masonic building in East Weymonth

The lodges in the District are Satuit, of Schuate; Corner Sione, of Duxlury; Plane.

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The lodges in the District see Satuit, of Seltintie; Corner Sibne, of Duxburg; Place and Lord an At a stockholder's meeting of the Quiney & Hoston St. Ry. Co. held the past week

lirphmis lique. East Weymorth and every ledge was well represented and took part in exemplifying the work under the supervision of W. Frank W. Kunn, tirnal Lecturer.

At 6 o'clock supper was served by lines and Humpdrey enteries and 161 members of the commonwealth, both parties acting in their respective political course in their nearly avery county hat Norfok both parties have roundered the office not to be a political entering the properties of the commonwealth parties have roundered the office not to be a political entering the present year in nearly avery county hat Norfok both parties have taken indicating the present point of the first time since the office became else the human stommen. These ginudes pour out the digestive piles which dissalve or discovered the health of these organs. The lost and most natural help is that given by Shaker Digestive Cardial. Natural, because it most natural help is that given by Shaker Digestive Cordial. Natural, because it stronglies the natural sneeded by the glands to prepare the digestive hides. Because it stronglies and invigorantes the glands and the stomach, anti they are able to detheit work alone. Shaker Digestive Cordial will will ordinate the stomach, anti they are able to detheit work alone. Shaker Digestive Cordial mently. It does so by natural means, and therein lies the secret alits wooderful and the interest of the stomach and the stomach of the stom given in a political campaign.

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A grand concert, under the direction of Mrs. Famile Sprague Foster, was given in the undiffere from of the Union Congregational church last Monday evening at which there were present about 400. The concert began roundly at 8 n'clock

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Sampson. Jr., and Members of the

Commillee. GENTLEMEN:-I beg to acknowledge the rescipt of a communication from you noti-fying me of my nomination as the Demo-cratic candidate for Schator in the first Norbidk District. I accept the trust thoroughly appreciating the honor which my ellnw citizens have conferred and sleeply sensible in the event of my election of the ing the principles of honest tiovernment.
In considering the public welfare I find (and it is a well known fact) that certain vil influences have fastened themselves upon the law-making body of this Common wealth to such an extent that it is almost impossible for the people to obtain their just rights, even from their own repre-sentatives. I believe that the number of legislative afterneys and lobbyists who may legistative attorneys and nongriss with any lee employed by any public corporation to influence legislation shall be limited to the utmost point consistent with a fair presentation of a fair case. My best efforts would be put forth against the infamous holly which has infested our legislative halfs for which has infested our legislative inits for so many years composed as it is of poli-ticians, ex-members of the legislature, using their political prestige to defeat the enactment of housest legislatur, men, who are supplied by the corporations of this

state with unlimited means to perpetrate their inbunous work. I believe franchises granted to respond tours. In monicipalities doubt be for limited terms at the end of which they shall revert back to the public that gave them aml that a just compens tion should be secured for the use of it horoughfares. I also believe that the wealth are too far removed from account ability to the people and that The power of ability to the people mix the power of appointment and removal of these officials should be visited in the governor that the people racy hold him responsible for their actions. I shall vide for minual elections, for I believe that the neceptance of the

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About \$4,500 will be offered for sale to the high sat biblies. the only attended my position I wish to call attention to my opponent's attitude as a representative of the theorem Court. as chalrumn of the committee on stree rallways he has had an excellent chance t listinguish himself by supporting a great many reforms that were introduced in the mass but almost invariably he sucrificed the

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AUTUMN FESTIVAL.

St. Francis Xavier Cemelery Association Huld a Three Nighl's Fair With Good Success.

burch, South Weymouth has been Blied chited, South Weymouth has been lifed to neer-flowing three ryenings this week, the occasion being the natuum festival under the anspices of the St. Pranels Xnyier Genetery Improvement association.

The festival was under the direction of The festival was under the direction of Mrs. John F. Sullivan, chalruman of the commilities and was ably assisted by Rev. J. R. Hedland, secretary and trensurer and a large crops of assistants. The large room looked very pretly, the different tables being arranged around the room and decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. The tables were presulted over by a number of young laties and a Bourishing business on mentioness was carried on each evening.

On Thesday night, the opening evening, there was a restel on each evening.

On Thesday night, the opening evening, there was presented the farce, "A Wonderful Care," under the direction of Miss Annie J. White, with the following cast of characters:

Marion, Miss Annie J. White, Ellen, Miss Mary Purcell.

Jessie, Miss Lenn Healey.

Mrs. Laby, Miss Ellen Roache.

Wednesday evening, sort, 2, and is for one world in more excess than he would in more access the man who wait suggest themselves to push his lossiness. The the Returns will be real from the stage, during the real way, Oh. Thesday evening, deection night, with a lossiness to come to make the summer carriage man to take his supple of reparts during the tevening. In her new play, "At the French Rall" Miss and the following cast of characters in the stage and a nonlinear summer carriage man to take his summer and nilwas some more enterprising man to take his summer and nilwas some more enterprising man to take his summer and nilwas some more enterprising man to take

Wednesday evening's entertainment con-disted of a minstrel show given by the young memor the parish. The interinction was Edward T. tlavin, while the lambor were in the hands of M. O'Dowd and Ches Cilligan and the bones were in the hands

of W. T. Riley and M. R. Welch.
After the introduction in interesting programme was carried out, intermingled with jokes and heal hits. Last evening, the closing night a selected miscellaneous programme was given. The festival was a financial success, nelling the association a large sum which will be used in the improvement of the come-

The County Clerkship.

Louis A. Cook, Esq., of Weymouth, who is the Republican randidate for county clerk, is in every way competent to fill the position. He is a lawyer by profession, and be stunds high at the har of Norfolk County, Mr. Cook was fairly nominated at the Republican county convention, and he is entitled to the support of his party. It is true that the present efficient county clerk Erastas Worthington, Esq., received substitutial support in the convention and many delegates would have been glad to nution papers is likely to result in the election of a Democrat to the office, by remain of a division of the Republicat vote.-Ilvde Park Hazette.

Lodge at Braintreo. Lodge at Braintree, Wednesday The rully was a grand one. The Wemonth hand increased its popularity.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN The column unter this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subject like management of the paper distinctly disciant lugal responsibility for the opinions here expressed

unroughout the country wherein this system was in operation. He voted leave to withdraw or a petition for legislation to provide that no company shall be given the exclusive use of the Subway. He reported morning session, for the scholars to risa aml standing in the alsie, each by his own his forehead and their holds it up-, with re record but a perusal of the Journal of the palm to the Irant, somewhat after the manner of taking an nath in court, while all in unison repent these words. "I pledge ullegiance to my flag and the tepublic for

committees in the last house none received | with liberty and justice for all. This is as it should be and ought to ating The following extract from the Ladies which pertain to the office which he seeks. Home Journal for November has nuggester rom National affairs. The state office is with at least one stanza of America, using scentially a tarsiness office, and on that for instance the first stauza on Monday round I seek the suffrages of my fellow the second on Toesdoy, etc., till the word

is representative of the people say well-done than good and faithful servant." by seeing to it that he is your next concert on hoard an ocent steamship during the past summer an attempt was made by Uncen." There were in the party two bundred and eighty-six American passengers and twenty-lour of English birth. When the air of "America" was struck up it was unhappily revealed that not enough of the two bundred and eighty-six Americans were lamillar with the words of the Hyde Park as the democratic candidate for | song to carry it through the first stanza senaturial lanors in the First Norfolk district is indeed a compliment to one of our "America" the irin came for "fod save the Queen," and every one of the twenty-four English men and women knew the known as a gentleman of marked ability, words and sang the song through listily, positive convictions, and of pleasing address which has won for him great populvick, about the same time, a similar state

arity in local riveles.

His candidacy is therefore receiving for the children to sing and bly, the words marked favor in his own town, and will to lonk poll a strong vote elsewhere about "*.** Can we not make this statement untrue for Weymouth at least in the the district.

He is the Times type of a legislator as fature?

gainst corporate interests.—Hyde Park

Women Vole for President.

Church Conteronce.
A conference of the Diff Colony Association of Universalists will be held in North Weymonth on Wednesday, Nov. 4th. For the first time in the history of this country an opportunity for women to pub-licly express their choice for president is offered. The method is uniquo and will result in showing on Nov. 4th just what effect the womans' vote will have on national affairs.

V manufacturer who has leasiness relatons with most of the prominent news papers in the United States, proposes the Idan as follows:

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ness to come to there; with sit down and wait for fortune to come their way, and complain of hard lines because they do not prosper. Such people do not deserte in succeed. Times are very much what we make them. Of course, there are periods of business depressions. We all must adult that, but a man with any energy, the

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BRIEF ITEMS

Local Happenings and Personals. WEI MOUTH.

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—The first social dance of the senson by neighbors of the Unitarian society was held in Masonle building, Wednesday uight, thout forty couples were present and en-oyed a variety of dances from 840–42. About forty couples were present and enjoyed a valety of lances from 8 to 12.

—The Ludies' Social circle of the M. E. church had a large party at their Wednesday uight supper and entertalmment.

—No small factor in East Weymouth Industries is the tauning and leather thishing department of M. C. Diere & Co. Those who think the company devotes itself entirely to the manufacture of shoes would be surprised to visit the other department which at present is tsuning 100 sides a dey of side leather, finishing 150 sides a dey of side leather finishing 150 sides a finishing 150 sides a dey of sides and finishing 150 sides a dey of sides and finishing 150 sides a department of mention of new machinery will soon be added to East Weymouth's business life. T. J. Evans and others have formed a copertnesship for the manufacture of men's this from the finishing 150 sides and men's the form the side of sides and sides of thion laterary circle will meet to Allee Cook, Theoday evening, Quartetions, arisedianeous. All is wishing to remain in the circle ascentify the secretary before the Membership fees are also due. Universalist Sunday-school netted (2) of their recent Week Day berran. The face of John B. Whelsan, being combinate combinate on the constituents by numeric constituents by numeric particles of the property o

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inve nightly parades.

—S. thresman has a new ad, this week which is of interest to men and boys.

—In a speaking context held at Brockton Wednesday night, Miss Julia Reily entered the list with nine competitors and tonk the second prize.

—Hou, J. H. Flint has jurchased the estate occupied by the Weymouth Childing store.

store.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey will close ber East Weymouth huma today and will spend the winter in Boston.

—D. M. Easten has had as goests this week, his bruther F. M. Eiston of Worcester, and Major Nourson of Canada, who has seen active service in the English ermy and was in the expedition up the Nile, which brought then, tierdon unit of "Darkest Africa." He is a u alice and interesting speaker and efforts will be made to bave him speak he fore an East Weymouth anti-une at an early day.

—Mrs. Mauthu Pratt, who has been spend— —Mrs. Martha Pratt, who has been spend-ing the summer with her sen on Daurel street, has returned to her home on Pleas-ant street.

clock, permetendent Alexander Cummings almediatie has temlered his resignation selection to take effect January There is already a small army of ants for the place.

18. Martin Normal's house on Webb is caphly nearing completion. Court, C. D. Miller is doing the work. —The bukery of S. B. Totman is a grow-ing justifution end is now producing 1991 lowers of bread por day and a large quantity of other "bread single" among which ere ples and cakes of a high grade. pres and cakes of a high grads.—Immediately after the brad concert and tag casing in darkson square tomor-row night a line will be formed and parelle o King Oak hill vis Broad and Miblio streets. All Republicans are requested to all in and people along the line ara avited in Himming their houses nail grounds. —Joseph A. Cushing joined the Boston Herald pilgrims in their visit to Canton

—The members of Whiley prehestra will tye a free promeumb concert and enter-imment to the members of Withey Lodge 6, 24, 1, 10, 10, F., and their ladies this centing at 7.450 clock. The concert will stoffward by dencing until (1) who clock. by ching at 1-35 cliest. The concert will be followed by denicing until ff u'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. It. A. Bennett celebrated the 5th antiversary of their marriage at their home on Union street, last week Thursday evening. There were a large number of their friends present, including some from Boston, Plymonth, Hockland and Weymouth. Mr. sind Mrs. Benaett were the recipients of many useful presents, minor them being a dining table, tea set, silver spoons and money.

—While practising for a game of foot ball last Saturday afternoon, Sommel A. Villing had one of the small bones of his face broken. While the bone cannot be set without an operation, when healed as it is, it will be scarcely noticeable.

—Through the influence of Albert E.

is, it will be scarcedy noticeable.
—Through the Influence of Albert E. Kingslory, principal of the South High school, Parker E. Stawell has been engaged as shipping clerk in the large beek store of Clark Cornith, Hoston. He is to have charge of that the partment with four or tive ander blum. He fegan his duries hast Monday.

last Monday.

—Chester F. Wilbur, who has held the position of principal at the flates grammur school for ir few years, has resigned to accept eletter position in the schools ref. Pittstehd. Last Friday afternoon the schodurs showed their esteem for their teacher by presenting him with a hand-none picture entitled "Love Inspiring Act," and also an easel.

—A number wont from here hast Satur.

Av., and also at cases.

—A number went from here last Saturday to witness the foot ball geme at Weymouth the west the Weymouth and Qulacy High school eleven. Weymouth won, 18 to 0.

-Mr. and Mrs. Farwell of Weodstock, Vt., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tinkban over Sunday.

-Tomorrow evening, Fogg's Diera house will be the seem of a pretty party. Done-ing from 6.30 to 10.50.

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—E. H. Stetson is executing a cellar for the boys and the special and daughter.

—Pilgrin threle, U. of F., will hold a scellar for evening, Nov. 20th.

—Brs. Mary A. Thayer and daughter Florence in Old Fellows' hall, Friday evening, Nov. 20th.

—Brs. Myrn C. Felch and daughter Florence and child of Jamaica Plain have been apending a low days with Mrs. Stephen there is a their residence next Friday evening.

—Nathan E. Joy has raised a large described as large occasionally employed at Hicknell's shoe lactory, where he had charge at one of the

evening.

—E. If Taleatt of Torrington, Com., spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Alvord. Mr. Taleott assisted in the chor at the Old South clourch, morning and

ge Loring is cierking at Pray's grounds.

-The store keepers in this part of the town are preparing to decorate temorrow, which is to be known as "Flag Day." store, ception will be tendered Rev. W. ander at the hone of Mr. Fostels tonight. All friends are invited.

ers, a boy
—Mr. D. S. Murray sutertained the
assessors and tegistrate and their wives
last Friday evening. A fine repeat was
enjoyed. Miss Joy road several aclections
and Miss. Murray, grand-daughter of the
host, same

MUTH WEYMOUTH

-Arthur M. Philips returned Monday from an extended business trip through the west and states, that "at Dayton, Oldo, where be altended a salesman's convention, representing every state in the Union, a popular vote gave the Republican candidate seven-rights of the convention.

The Athens school has raised a fund cure you. or the purchase of in educational library.

We respectfully refer all persons de-trous of obtaining information as to the outposition of the new state road to our

-The Whist club will recet Saturday wealing at the residence of Edward Brown o reorganized and transacted any other uniquess which may come before the meet-

Ing.

—"The Rev. Allan B. Hudso seems to have brought the real Brocktos hastle with thin and It will take him only a short time to become popular here."—Brockton Enterprise

—Joshua Shaw, our popular expressions, host a valuable horse Sunday.

—This ward will contribute its share in the celebration of Saturday night and tar barrels have dready been pisced on tireat Hill.

Marcil Borrell and his assistants flave completed the season's work at the complete.

It is alkin of Banger, Me., is the guest of Mrs. W. H. thould.

Weinesslay night was "Ladies" Night" at the Bradley club house.

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-James Cullivan is dangerously lil with typhold pacumonia. - Mrs. Chas. Cushing has been very sick the past week. -Estella Danhar gave a dinner patty Monday evening.

Monlay evening.

-I. II. Peterson is making extensive additions to his residence on Pearl street.

-The Cemetery circle will neet Tuesday evening. November 3d, with Mrs. W. H.
Tyler. yer.

 One of the most attractive places of husiness in the place is the next and well-arranged store of Mrs. E. A. Davis & Co. Sen ad. of specialties.

-Mrs. Mary Ann Gardner is ill with -Mrs. Mary Ann various release to the containing a letter (written by the late William Kenny) was found on the shore of Whitmens peed by Mrs. Green.
-Mrs. Wm. White has been visiting at Whitmens.
-The Literary club, lebit their first uncetling of the season Monday evening at Miss Jessie Stinarts.

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--The Ladles Ald acclety held a sewing bee at that yearty. Thurshay afternoon, must week the regular mouthly inverting will be held.
--A large campaign tisg, bearing the pertrait of William J. Bryun, and the lucerliption "Without the rousent of may other notion" was thrown to the breeze here lust Saturday evenling.

WEYMOUTH BEIGHTS.

-Last Sumlay was observed as "Prison unday" at the Old North church. The Smillay" at the Old Notth children. The pustor spoke from the Text, Matt. 25: 32.—
"I was in prison and yo ermo into nee."
The subject of prison refurm was considered, also the real end of punishment and the cause of crime. Prison (reform was defined as the application of the Golden Rule to the management of prisons. Rev. Frank Butler, Congregationalism as a Missionary Force; Rev. II, C. Alvord, Our Mission Today, and Rev. W. II. Alexamler on Congregationalism to Obl That is, treating a prisoner as you would want your own son treated if he was a per. The end of paulshment was deprisoner. The end of punishment was de-clered to be the reformation of the criminel and one of this great causes of crime was shown to be the latture of the home and the public school to Irain the young to hebits of profitable industry. Intemper-ance was shown to be one of the results of criminal class, rather than, as is no liter claimed, the great causo of crime. The sulcon can be lumished only by substi-tuting something better, the criminal class cun be banished only by training up some-thing feeddes criminals. Better train up good men than try to reform lead men. Twenty years ago, len thousand of the incrailles. It is for us to see that ten thou-

Exercises of the evening consisted of a short address by the pastor, interesting remerks by T. H. Emerson on "The Place and Importance of a Church to the Community; tl. M. Hoyt, A Bushness Man's View of the Church; C. D. Canterbury, The Social Sale of Church Life; C B. Cushdug, The Sauday-school of Today, the Church of Tomorrow; M. E. Hawes C. H. Handall and Andrey Hart, For the community this week. The Nash house now the property of Charles Holles, which has so loag stood empty has been occupied by Mr. Sheldon Patrick of Darchester of the firm of Crawlord & Co. The house was rented to Mr. Patrick through the A. Good of the Church. A quartette con posed of Mrs. Lovell, Miss S. B. Raymond

was reneal to St. Patrick inrough the A.
W. Illancherd, Iteal Estate Agency.

—William E. Ifinit was married last
week to Miss Lillian 1. Skinner of Somerville. They are to reside in Brooklins.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Dow, after a short sojoura in Chleago, bave returned to the East and are now with Mrs. Lembert on

Fast and are now with Sirs. Lombert on King Oak hill.

The annual lair of the Ladies' Society was held on Wednesdry night at Adams hall and passed off very successfully. There were the usual fancy and useful arlicles for sale. Suppor was served at six n'elock and cake and les creum were for sale during the evening. At half just seven a'clock the entertainment was pro-

so in town on wish to her daughter or orge L. Hender.

and Mrs. Henry Tiden of Milford and Mrs. Henry Tiden of Milford milds in town.

— A large number from the two Congregitonal churches attended the raily at East Weymouth, list Thesday evening.

— The centest given at the Union clurch last Monday evening, as the most stand won a prize in the temperature at Brighton, Saturated and the secret of the constitution.

— George C. Commt, E. H. Helcher and Will Prait are at Hrant Rock on a gaming expedition.

— Samuel A. Viding acted as best mar at the martiage eremony of one of his most officer, and at North Veymouth at the martiage eremony of one of his most presentative. Mr. Phillips is infer principle and not for homors on. The batheves that the populist and officer of uniple and not for homors of the constitutions of the constitution o WEYMOUTH CENTEH.

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—Mrs. Mary A. Thayer and daughter

-Nathan E. Joy has raised a large

- Nation I. Stylins raised a unge-quantity of fine pecunist the past season. -P. J. Collins had a valurable overcoat stolen at a hotel in floston recently. -Mrs. Christians Joy and Miss Emma Pratt have been visiting relatives in Marsh-In November of the same year bis family moved to Hingham and occupied the dwelling house on the ground of the Agricultural Society on Leavitt street. Here he resided up to the time of his decease, which took piece on Wednesday evening. Oct. 15. He was saddenly styleken by apoplexy while sitting in a chair in his office during the forenous, was conveyed home by learge, and died in the evening. Mr. Clevelly was 6 (years old.)

—Blanche Litchtield has been quite sick. accian dance in Engine mai hast Saturday cycling.

—Alfred Torrey is at home from Sammersworth, N. II., where he has been working for the past few months.

—The second elevent from the South High school went in Univer, Wednesday afters mon and were defeated by the Quincy High school went to Quincy. Wednesday afters mon and were defeated by the Quincy High school by a score of 22 to 6.

—Yesterday aftermon the tirst eleven of the South High school went in Whitman for a game with the V. M. U. A. eleven. Tomorros aftermon they play the Norfolka, a newly-organized eleven at the fair grounds. dozen and no small amount could be pur-chased. His boldest attempt to defraud —The store keepers in this part of the town are preparing to decreate tensorrow, which is to be known as "Flag Day."
—The regular monthly social at the Universalist charch was held last evening and took the form of a cotweb party.

- Heru to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stowers, a hoy apture him but was anable to flad bluc.

The Railroad Commissioners gave a hearing Tuesday upon petition by the selectment of Brailetree asking for better train service at East Braintee. Joba V Scollard appeared for the peti-tioners and General Superintendent E. U. tioners and treneral Superintenation 1. O. Allies for the rallroad wompany.

The citizens of East Braintree complimathat they are obliged to leave their homes about 6 o'clock in order to reach their work in litoaton before 8 o'clock and they chance of being the next clerk of courts as George Fred Williams does of being the next governor. Both will be heavily snowed under—Hyde Park Times.

(III.) Democrat, states that for many years, he suffered untoblagony from Dyspepsia. n, representing every state the Combination candi-sopular vote gave the Republican candi-te seven-rights of the convention.

At last he began to take Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, and by the time ho used six bottles,

Sturday. The was as well as ever. Cure others, will

Supt. Alien apoke of the crawing con-dition of the road and that the trains now asked tor by the people of East Itraintres were run express on account of the pres-sure frought to beer by people from beyond. He showed a disposition to do Something Io Kaow.

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FOOT BALL.

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The lineup: Weymouth High, _ Quincy High,

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Rally Week.

Congregational church in East Weynouth. On Tuesday night there, was a grand rully

on Thesany light there was a grant raity of all the Congregational churches in town with the following speakers and subjects. Hev. Daniel Evans spoke on Denominationel Self-consclumness; Rev. B. R. Kendall, Our Historic Herlings;

England. A large audience was presea and all parts of the town were represented

Exercises of the evening consisted of

Norfolk Club.

The sighty-third meeting of the rlub will be held at the Parker House, Hoston, Sat-urday, bet, 31, 184, at two o'cleek. The committee have arranged for the following guests: Hon, W. H. Moody, of Haverhill;

Hon. Sammel W. McCell, of Winchester; Hon. William C. Lovering, of Tannton, and Hon. F. W. Gillett, and Cartle Guild, Jr. Esq., have been invited.

The committee have also arranged; for mones at Hotel, Savoy, 500 Washington

departments. He went to Hingham in June, 1889, and was successor to Mr. Hall. In November of the some year bin family

Easl Braialree Traia Service.

also want the train leaving Boston about

5.15 p.m. to stop at that place.

Several patrons of the road were questioned and several citizens of Duxbury and Cohasset objected to leaving expresses

make any more stops.

Supt. Allen 'spoke of the crawded cou

l.g., Fitzgerald l.t., Miller Le., Leavitt ij h., Morse

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Martin, r.g. Martin, r.t. Stawell, r.e. Lond, q.b. Croker, l.h.b.

Vaterman, r.h.h.

vould win, their goal never being in any

Stered Hearl Church, Weymouth. The fair in aid of St. Francis Navier metery will open Munday evening Nov In the basement of the Church of the Sacred Heart. The fair will continue

faring the whole week.

The following programments has been provided:

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Monday evening, Dramatic entertainment under direction of P. E. Corridan.

Tursday evening, Vision of Fair
Wumen, and Taldesux, under direction of
Miss Margaret Ahern.

Wednesday evening, Hiegham Bosmatu
olith under direction of W. H. William lub ander direction of W. H. Wall. Thursday evening, Mushod program under direction of John R. Whelan and Miss M. Nellie Hart. Filday evening, Extertainment tur-nished by the Badies of East Weymouth

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Barnes, f.b.
Score-Weymouth, 18; Quincy, 0. Touch-downs-Waterman; Croker, 2. tioals from fouchdowns-Stowell, Martin, Torrey.

The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Cailoneite, Druggist, Reaversville Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippa and tried all the physicirus for miles about lort of no avail, seed was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New worth its weight in gold. We want keep

Will You READ THIS P

ami an parts of the town were represented. On Wednesday night there was a church and society rally which was a marked event. At six o'clock the vestry presented the appearance of a large ban quet hall; five tables extended the entire Mrs.E.A.Davis&Co. length of the toom and plates were lidl for 220 guests. The supper wes lu charge of the ladies' social circle, Mrs. R. S. Lovell president, and was highly complimentary to the ladies both in its preparation and Dry and Fancy Goods.

Arf Embroidery, all klads of Fancy Needle Work, Embroidery Silks, and Flosses.

TT PLOUSINS feesby every day, and orders taken for parties and devarations.

Sea St. North Weymouth.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

C. H. Emerson and C. Will Balley an another with Mrs. T. H. Emerson in place of Mrs. Lovell added to the occasion with several fine selections and the occasion was une of the most satisfactory social The coparine ship heart older existing between F. E. Hobart, J. R. Beardon and door. H. Has brouck frow decreasedly, under the firm came of F. E. HOCART S. FOR. I. P. Hile slay dissolves the agreement. The said Hobart and Brackon will row was unto 0 the meri sactisation social events ever held by the society.

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liev. Edward Morris paster of the Third Universalist church. The best man was Ulerke E. Drew of East Weymouth. The brible was given away by her grandfather.

applique trimodings. The tulle veil was arranged with orange blossoms and she cerried bilde roses. The maid of honor Miss Clara E. Beals

of North Weymouth was attited in or gaudie over green silk and corried thry son

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Among the presents was a check on the
Manufacturers Nathural from E. S. Beals,
Mr. and Mrs. Ames will receive Thins-days in January at their hours on Franklin
steed Absince. street, Quincy. Over three hundred guests were present Among those noted were

Grace Southwort Carrie Craine Hattio Theyer Lillian F. Curtis Mand Chepp Margaret Collyer Lazzle Fisher Anna Clark Lara Oldham Estella Danfort Entille Jenkins Annania Suear

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One of the prettiest weddings of the se on was that which was seleminized at the house of Mr. and Mrs. deremish Spencer on Norton street, North Weymouth, on Monday, the twenty-sixth lust, at high noon, when their drughter, Mary Emeline, was matted in marriage to Herbert Fag Nye of Quincy.

Anst as the clock chimed the mounting

hour, the brided purty slowly westeled their way, to the music of Mendelsolon's West-dling march, played by Miss Fanny E. Young, to the parlor, which was prettil; becomed in green and widte, and where the ceremony was performed by flev. Edward Morris, pastor of the First Uni-versalist clurch of Weymorth, and who laid the pleusure of celebrating, at the same time, thirty years of wedded life.

same time, thirty years of wedded life.
The brible was gowised in a charming costance of white Swiss muslin, with trinionings of white duchesse lace, rhiffon and buffet ribbon and carried a bunch of bride's roses.

She was attended by her consin, Miss She was attended by her consin, Miss Lucy A. Raymond of East Weymouth, as mail of Loner, who were a gown of palo green monsseline with trimmings of green cliffton and noire ribbons and carried a lasket of white chrescutters.

Showing the lefter me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886, presented in the lefter me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886, presented in the lefter me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886, presence, the day of December and December and December and December and December and December and December a asket of white chrysanthemmas.

The bridgeroom was attended by George
S. Waterhouse of Qulucy, as best man.
At the close of the ceremony the newly
welded couple, assisted by Miss Raymond
and Mr. Waterhouse, received the congratulations of their relatives and friends,

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the program of the program of the congratulations of their relatives and friends. A duitty wedding brenkfast was then served, after wideh a pleasant hour was spent by all in litening to yourland instrumental music, including a cornet ado by Miss Voring.

Mr. and Mrs. Nye were the recipients of

art, and area, sye were the recipients of many bountifulgelis, among which was a sliver tease, the gift of the bride's father and mother, and a pair of sliver spoons which were on heirbour in the Nye family and are a centery and a balf old. At foor o'clock the bride and groom

At foor o cock the trade and groom stated on rheir tour through the southern states, and I had been of those left helium, and the best wides of those left helium, to their future happiness. I pon their return, Mr and Mrs. Nye will be at home to their friends, Wednesdays in December, at

Vising-Packard.

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Last Wednesday norming the residence of Janoss II. Deckard, Pleasant steet, South Weymouth, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, the contracting parties being Mass tiertrade Anna Packard and Mr. John Frankin Vining.

The certamony was performed at 10 o'clock in the prosence of the Introduction of the John Microsine of Microsin

Nash-Blackwell, Nother was added to the many October widdings at the residence of Charles F. Riackweil, East Weymouth, Wednesday

Weymouth.

The bride presented a charming appearance to blue sifk triumed with white face and pearl pressaminteric and extract a boundary of the best of the second pearly presented as the pearly of the best of the pearly of the best of the pearly of the best of the pearly of the pe net of white bridal roses.
Rev. W. f. Ward was the officiating Rev. W. I. Ward was the officialing clergy sain and the ceremony was per-formed in the presence of a pleasant party of the innectiate friction and relatives of the birde and groom. The ar frome of the newly wedded couple

will be at their newly-furnished apart-ments, North street, North Weymouth, on Spillaina - Reagan.

Moss Julia Rengau and John Spillaune were united in marriage at the Parochial

Mr. Samuel Knueland of Rocklond and Miss Estella N. Propulari of South Weymouthwere united in marriage last Satu ilay evening. Det. 2tth at 7 n'chek The cereating, Det. 2th at 7 o'chock.
The cereationy was performed by Rev.
Henty C. Alvord, paster of the Did South
church, at the parsonage.
Miss Margaret Monroe of South Weyl
mouth was the bridesmahl and Mr. Joselyn

of llockland, best man.

The young couple went on a trip
Maine and on their return will reside
Main street, South Weymouth.

Last Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents. Pond street, Miss Lills Geneive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sun of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe, wer

After the ceremony a reception was held in the drawing room. The decerations were exceptionally pretty; ferms, palms and chrysanthennos transforming the house into the church.

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The County Clerkship.

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Much is being done in this town to create sympathy and support for Erastus Worthington, Esq., as Clerk of the County. Court, who, failing of munication at the Hepublican County convention, and after-wards at the Democratic Convention where he also sought endorsement, is now running for that office un nonthetion papers. In order that injustice may not be dune Louis A. Cock, Esq., the reguler Republican muniture, the veters of Hyda Park should be informed of the true situation regarding this important office. ution regarding this important office atton regarding this important office.

Mr. Worthinghen lass held this office
continually for thirty-seven years, notwithstanding thet it is an elective one.
After inviting experienced so many years
of the County's favor, it would seem that of the County's favor, it would seem that be should be content with the honors' already conferred, and stand ready to retire when both political parties of the County, in their Conventions, have declared for a change. At the Republican convention the frhends of Mr Worthington most adity presented his chains for a renomination. A fair and upon ballot was bad which resulted in the above of the county of the nomination. A fair and men ballot was lad, which resulted in the choice of Mi

lucd, which resulted in the choice of Mr. Cook:

The County Commissioner light does not enter into this contest at all, as that was settled at the Convention. Mr. Cook is entitled to the loyal support of every lie-publican in the County, as imprecised the womination honorably and fairly, and is well qualified for the position.

There is not there phase of the situation that must be considered by those who are inclined to support Mr. Werthington this that must be considered by those who are inclined to support Mr. Worthington this year, and that is, the danger of electing the Democratic candidate, David W. Murray, Esq., of this town, whose years and hesperience hardly qualify blur for the ligh position to which he aspires. Thu larger the vote cast for Mr. Worthington the more evenly divided will be the Republican strength, and thus make it possible for both Mr. Worthington and

year when every Republican can creditably and honoraldy vide the straight Mr. Cook should receive the whole party

possible for leath Mr. Worthington and Mr. Cook to lose the election. This is the

Republican Town Committee Lester P. Winchenlangh, Ser'y. Hyde Park, October 26, 1886.

Nerfolk County Repuidicans are almost unit for Louis A. Cook as next clerk of sorts. He's all right, Hyde Park

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Church Notices.

A word to summerement will appear.

Mathematical Rev. W. J. Kelly, mastor. Smalay services are held as follows: Prea bing services at R.39 a.m. Similay-school at 12 m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Class meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7.39. Praiso and prayer meeting Turrsday evening at 7.39. All are cordially invited.

Tabsity Cuttach (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, restor. Service with sermon and Holy Communion next Sanday at 0.30 s. m. Sunday-schoolat 12 m. Service with sermon leat Sanday at 0.30 s. m. Sonday-schoolat 12 m. Service with sermon leat Sanday in Union chapel, (fariler street, Sorth Hingham at 2.30 p. m. Old Noam Careko (Weymouth Heights)

their friemls, Wednesdays in 1982.

It Coddington street.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Secti Pierce and Mrs. It. J. Pierce of Wercester, Mrs. Joila Nye of Dana, Mr. Frank Nye and Miss Matel Nye of Addaro, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Nye of Addaro, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Nye of Addaro, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Nye New Mrs. Sewell Nye of Addaro, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Nye New Mrs. Sewell N

All cordulty invited.

First Bartist Chunch (Weymonth)
Hev. C. F. Clark, pastor. Preaching seryrecal Destain. Sanday-school at 12 in Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 p. to. Evening serylec at 17.0, Prayer meeting Thursday at 17.30 p. m. All corduilly invited.

CNTARIAN CHERCH, (East Weymonth) Rev. J. W. Day, tenporarily in charge, Sonday school at 2 p m. Preaching at 3 p. 48. wishings at the residence of Charles F.
Hisckweil, East Weymouth, Wednesday
night when his daughter, Miss Bors H.
Weymouth, Rev. W. I. Ward, pastor
Morning worship and preaching at 10-30 a
m. Sunday-school at moon Epworth
Weymouth.
The leids presented a charming august.

League to ecting at 5 p. to. Social service at 7 p. to.

CRUSCH OF IBHAGULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth)—Rev. F. Regley, pastor. Rev Fr. Itriscoll, curate. Early thans. Mass at 10.30 a.m. Sunday-sectool at 3 p. m. Vespers 7.45 p. m.

ZION'S HILL CHAPPL, (East Weymouth)—Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHICAGH (East Weymouth)—Rev. Daniel Evans, pastor. Presenting at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. V P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Social service at 7 p. m.

CHAPPLOY D. M. SOCIAL STREET, AAVIAG (South Weymouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a.m. alternately.

Old Social Chicago (South Weymouth) Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Prese hing at 10.30 a.m. Sunday-school at 14.55 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. m. Evenling services at 7 in the church. All cordually invited.

BCHOES FROM OUR LODGE
AND CLUBS.

The secretaries of size various lodges and cluis are lavited to conicibuits to this department each week any items of interest to this department each week any items of interest to this lodge and cluis some tild generatorialite. Such notes to its user publication should reach us by Thurnday morning of this week in a which they are for appear.

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Champ 36, 8 of V., will receive its animal inspection Friday evening, Nov. 6th, under the supervision of Assistant Inspection of Assistant Inspection Charles F. Cook of Whituse. Used the complex of the supervision of Assistant Inspection of Charles F. Cook of Whituse. Used the complex of the supervision of Assistant Inspection. The greening was performed by the supervision of Assistant Inspection. The greening was performed by the call sitention to select from.

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In 1788, when the phi eccointenary sailors living on the New Worcester plantation, across the Penobscot from langer, canted to get the place locar-period and applied for a charter, they intended to call the town thangetown, In hourier of Grangetown, Mil., but the cutly education of the man who drew up the petition had been sectedly in gleeted that when he wrote the document he spelled the word throughou, and in this manner was a good fown name born from very poor orthography. name burn from very poor orthography During the 108 years which have passed time then the people have made very few idunders. They are only know what they want, but they go it with a

can be fruitfully charged with most one intent real. One resident—a wom an, fruring the name of Baker—has made herself famous for all time by a little net of thoughtful kindness that winds never have been noticed but I winds never have been noticed but I believe the control of the little with the latest that the little with the litt winhl never have men numerical and them have have have have and died years before Secretary Morton was known, was a limbelineer in Arbor day. She set not ruch native trees as she could find growing on the bills, and sont away to friends and got several varieties that had lately come over from Europe.

One apring mornlog in the fourth decade of the present century, acoaster came in from host on having a few trees on board billed to Mrs. Baker. Among them was a rare species known as the hancy locate, the first had large raceimes of fragrant white flowers out beautiful pendulous foliage, unking it a mast suitable ornament for a cemetery. In addition to these qualities, it was thrifty and perfectly hardy, and could be either grown as a hedge been done in piost towns. Mrs. Baker,

and could be either grown as a hedg or trimmed to a single frank.
Fullowing the printed instructions, which came with every tree, she planted her honey locust in the family lot luttle old Chapin cruedery on the road from Orrington Center lot Orrington. from Orrington Federal Contractanore per feetly than that honey benst. If waxed big and strong in the dry, gravel by soil, and raised up many offspring all of which grew wonderfully. Fifteer

the carris of life, she was put to rest in a cantiful graze of her own identing. Around her grave the whitey press grew in rank yellow profusion. Above it the red claumum rose bloomed all through the summer months, and over these the summer motius, and wer trees instance house boosts awayed their fragrant blossoms, until every dallying wind stale away deeply laden with awestness. Surely, 12 there were ever a place where death was radded of its terrors, this was the spot.

New femants came to the little four-

here empetery as this years went or nere crimetery as the years went with The Harrimans, noted for their strength; the Chapins, famous la imane; the Bakers, with their hand-some children, and everal other good people, having thished their work, vere laid away for a long, sweet rest among

The people ded, but the honey longsts lived. They not only lived, but not such a joy in living that by 1550 shich he was forred to ent off in order which he was forced to cut ourself to dig a new grave. In former years, with a spade and a plekas, he could dig a good grave to about four hours. Now he had to take an ax and a crowbar almos, and when he had day a grave be

found the whole day was used up. Several owners of burial plots that were included with expensive fences, as well as those who had creeted stones or monas those was a mirerested studes of the imments, complained about the prevalence of locust trees, saying the tangled growth concealed the graves. The lots ager thickets of brushwood, and even

the remetery paths grew up so that men had to swamp new roads whenever a body was interred on the further side of the facilosure.

Also the time the war closed that the state of the facilosure. residents wake up to the fact that their beautiful cemetery had been trans-farmed late a wilderness, filled with brambles and noxious therms. Some brambles and noxions thorns. Some

which at once grew up to young loots. Meetings of lot owners were held, turna definite plan of action were adopt-of. Meanwhile the locusts grew and ntrame to the cometery become more offent every year. Shortly after it as learned that the lecusts could not crailicated the survivors began to be up their dead and move them to is per. Hefore 1576 nearly everybody as up and away. Then the town voted for the removal of those whose

The work was note well minds bet-ler than the overage of such jobs. Still it is cald that some five or six hodies were never found. The tank trees grew so rapidly and were such greedy feeders that the isloss of the dead were tallen up to form wood and blossoms. Charin cemetery has been alondoure trapin connecty mis local manifolds for more than 20 years. The localts are 40 feet high and stand as thickly as troops in review. They so thoroughly occupy the lands that there is no roota for the living or the dead.—Lewiston May Meanife.

(Me.) Journal. Photographer-Ch, mercy, no! I'm not going to make the picture as hig



Miss Hester-Why aren't you content ith your lot? Mr. t'hester-It's mortgaged.-N. Y.

our hand la too week-kneed to make u a good husband," said her lather

"Oh, papa, he's not that! He's held e on them for hours at a time!"— justrated Bits. Neighborly Comment.
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l around their plazza." "Yes, and I have my ophnlosed people who are so stingy they won't even let flies sit on their porch."- Chicago Rec-

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The sound money Democrata, or as they call themselves, the "National Democratic Party," in Massachusetts, bave postponed their meelings and rallies to the list week of the campakin, Reginning with a ratification meeting in Boston Minde hall, Monday, the 25th inst., they have cranged meetings for every night during the week intervening between that after and election in various places in different parts of the state. Northampton. Greenfield, Williamstown, Fitchburg, Melrose, Woburn, Norwood, Hroskine, Waltham, Quilacy and other places in Middlesex, Essex and Worcester counties are in their list for meetings, in addition to sundry halls in South Itoston, Dorelester, Roxbury and the North End and Finneuth hall, which has been engaged for two meetings. At these meetings they expect to make a vigorous effort to impress Democratia with appeals to vote for Palmer and Ruckner electors, and for Hon. Frederick D. Primes as their candidate for governor.

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FHIST, Your vote for McKlinley or Wolcott is not necessary to defent Bryan or Williams in this State. Neither party pretends to have any doubt as to which contributes will be pleeted here. least likely to be misunderstand or infa-represented.

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If you vote for Palmer and Buckner, Prince and MctComell, and the rest of the ticket, there is memistaking your attitude of cebuke. Your vote counts against fryan and Williams. It becomes openly a vote of a Democrat against them.

No silver Democrat should be given a chance to say that nearly all the Democrate party is with them, that the missing Democrates against the switch and the property of the your of the property of the candidates of the National Democratic party will be added to the Iepublican sound money vote; and the total will be just as large and more impressive than if you had voted directly for McKlubey.

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A vide far McKinley is a vote for one if the high that you believe in—sound money—but at the same time counts it favor of nil the itepublican dectrines which you have for years been opposing. If you vide for McKinley you give a chance to the hepublicans to say after election that your vote was an endorsement of the McKinley taciff and high protection. BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH.

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Every vote for Palmer and Buckner, Prince and McCountil, will give that party more strength, weight, and influence, and his to bring back into line those Democrate who are fothering the false Democracy or Hiyon, Attgeld, Tillman and Williams.

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